

Sunny and warm today and Friday. Highs today in the 80s except along Lake Erie. Lows tonight in the 50s to the low 60s under clear skies and high Friday in the 80s.



Veep choice set today

Ford nominated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford, losing no time after his triumph over Ronald Reagan at the Republican National Convention, won the support of his defeated challenger today, and prepared to reveal the name of the man he hopes can help him win election in November.

The President said he would name his selection for the vice presidential nomination today at a news conference. The convention will ratify his choice tonight.

Speculation on whom Ford would name as his running mate centered on four men, including Reagan. The others were Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Treasury Secretary William Simon and William D. Ruckelshaus, former deputy attorney general.

But with Ford by his side at a joint news conference hours after the convention voted, Reagan repeated his declaration that he did not want the job. The vanquished Californian, however, refused to rule out accepting a convention draft, which his supporters had discussed on the convention floor.

"I'll answer that if and when it comes," the former California governor said.

Within an hour after he had received the GOP presidential nomination, Ford sped across Kansas City for a post-midnight meeting with Reagan. After their discussion in Reagan's hotel suite, the two men met reporters, and the defeated challenger vowed to campaign for Ford in the fall.

"As we both agreed from the beginning, once the fight was over we would be together," Reagan said.

The unity meeting came after Ford captured the nomination with 1,187



GERALD R. FORD

President after the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. Ford had never run in a national election, and when he decided to seek the presidency in his own right he faced a strong conservative challenge from Reagan. Not until he defeated Reagan in a crucial test vote Tuesday night did it become clear that Ford would win the nomination.

By Wednesday night everyone knew the contest was over. The Reagan people demonstrated the loudest and longest when the candidates' names were placed in nomination. About two hours, most of it taken up by marching, chanting, banner-waving, horn-blowing delegates, was needed for the process of putting Reagan's name before the convention.

After his meeting with Reagan, the President returned to his hotel and told a waiting crowd:

"I complimented him on a real good campaign. I indicated that we certainly wanted him to be standing shoulder to shoulder with us in the months ahead.

"I am glad to report he will be there fighting just as hard as I am. So, I think we can leave the arena tomorrow (Thursday) night unified."

During the news conference with Reagan, Ford said Reagan supporters he had talked to "said they are supporting President Ford. I think that's true across the spectrum so far as the convention was concerned."

But an indication of the problems Ford faces in his campaign against

Carter were evident in the 167-delegate California delegation. The Californians were pledged to Reagan, who won the state's primary June 8.

After the roll call, Reagan telephoned chairman Robert Nesen on the convention floor. He asked the delegation to move to make the vote unanimous. But more than half the delegation opposed the move, and when another state made the motion, the Californians booed.

Whether that attitude reflects widespread sentiment among Reagan backers around the country is a question that nags Ford campaign managers.

Ford was receiving many pledges of support from Reagan backers. But, obviously, he felt he needed a strong commitment from the former governor to move from those pledges to grass roots backing around the country from the people who made the Reagan campaign come as close as it did to victory.

At the Alameda Plaza Hotel, where Reagan stayed during the convention, Ford told reporters he didn't think the campaign had been a bitter one.

"It's been a very hotly contested campaign," Ford said. Later, he added that "I happen to think that the campaign was beneficial. The net result was good for the Republican party."

Reagan congratulated Ford and said, "It was a good fight, Mom, and he won."

When Ford was asked how Reagan could do so well in a campaign aimed at

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Coffee Break . . .

A SOMEWHAT unusual legal activity took place in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Wednesday as two non-county residents came before the bench during a jury deliberation in a driving while under the influence of alcohol trial.

Having waited in the court room for two hours, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold D. Fryman Jr. were married by Judge John P. Case during the Wednesday afternoon session.

According to reliable sources, the couple had been on a trip from their homes in northeast Ohio, and, having already obtained a marriage license, selected Washington C.H. for the ceremony because they liked the name of the city.

NEW STUDENT registration will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Washington Senior High School.

Students new to the area and in the ninth through 12th grades can register from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 until 4 p.m. The high school will hold a ninth grade orientation program next Friday, August 27, at the high school at 4 p.m.

THE SECOND session to register new students in the Miami Trace School District will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 24 at Miami Trace High School.

Principal Curtis E. Fleisher said the registration session is designed for students who moved into the Miami Trace School District over the summer months. High school guidance counselors will be on hand to assist in the registration and answer questions concerning scheduling for the coming year.

Classes in the Miami Trace School District will open Wednesday, September 1. Students attending the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center campus in Wilmington will begin classes on Tuesday, August 31. Transportation to the joint vocational school will be furnished from Miami Trace High School.

MOST OHIO taxpayers who own aircraft must file a special federal tax return (Form No. 4638) by August 31.

"The return must include the \$25 annual fee for each aircraft, plus the tax of three and a half cents for each pound of maximum certified take-off weight for turbine powered aircraft, and two cents for each pound of maximum certified take-off weight over 2,500 pounds for piston powered aircraft," said D.L. James, Internal Revenue Service district director.

These tax revenues are used for the construction and improvement of public airports and air control facilities.

The tax year for the use tax begins July 1 and continues through June 30. If the first taxable use of an aircraft occurs after July 31, the tax based on weight is proportionately reduced.

More information on the aircraft tax can be obtained by calling the Cincinnati district office at 1-800-582-1700.

The first was Herbert Hoover.

Seven two-story buildings slated

New apartment unit complex set in Storybrook Addition

By GEORGE MALEK

The Storybrook Addition apartment complex constructed in 1972 is about to double in size. Seven two-story apartment units are to be constructed beginning next month.

The north side of Kohler Drive now boasts eight apartment buildings. The new project will cover 2.6 acres on the south side of Kohler Drive.

Initiated by Columbia Builders of Columbus in 1971, the Storybrook Addition apartment project was to be completed in two phases. The first contained 48 one-bedroom apartments housed in eight buildings. That portion was completed in 1972. The second portion was delayed when Columbia Builders encountered financial difficulties.

Wallick Properties, Inc., of Columbus, purchased the Columbia Builders operation, including the existing apartments and the plans for the second phase.

In February of this year, Wallick received notification from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that its proposed apartment complex had been approved for HUD subsidies.

The current project will feature larger units than the first phase. Most of the apartments will have two bedrooms. The remainder will be three and four bedroom units.

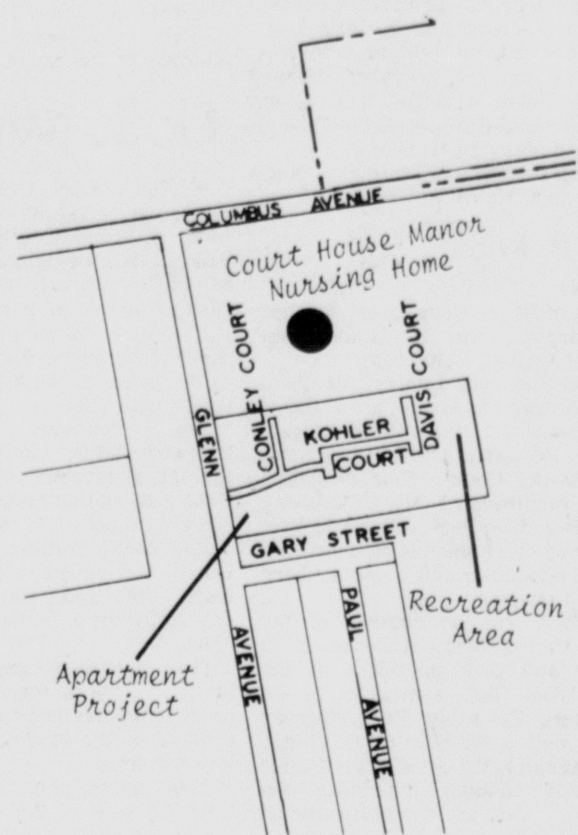
In all, there will be 45 apartments constructed. They will include 26 two-bedroom apartments, 12 three-bedroom units, and seven four-bedroom apartments. Construction cost is estimated at \$750,000.

There are few children in the current complex because it has one-bedroom apartments only. To accommodate the children expected to live in the new project, two "tot lots" are planned. These are small fenced areas for youngsters. In addition, there will be a 120-by-360-foot recreation area for all residents.

There will be three parking spaces for every two apartments in the project.

Rents are to be subsidized by HUD, and residents with limited income will be eligible for these subsidies. The tenant will pay a percentage of his total income toward the rental, HUD then pays the balance of the rent.

The signing of contracts with HUD is scheduled for the first week of September, and actual construction of the apartments is to begin shortly thereafter. The target for completion is August of 1977.



NEW APARTMENTS — The second phase of the Storybrook Addition apartment project is scheduled to begin next month. The final phase of a project begun in 1971, the new complex is to consist of seven two-story buildings and a total of 45 apartment units. Located on the south side of Kohler Drive, just behind the Court House Manor Nursing Home, the project plans include a large recreation area to the east of the construction area. The project will face the existing apartments on the north side of Kohler Drive.

School board fights for rights

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — School board members in this agricultural community of 6,481 say they will risk civil disobedience and \$210,000 to retain control over how their students dress.

The board voted unanimously this week to enforce a dress code their superintendent warns could be discriminatory.

The directive to school administrators prohibits students from having hair longer than the tops of their shoulders. Supt. Charles Montgomery, who will enforce the rule, said the regulation would be applied to males among the 2,150 students in this central Ohio community.

Montgomery says the code, as it would be enforced, may be discriminatory and in violation of federal law because that part of it does not apply to female students.

"The directive violates the spirit of the law as far as I can tell," Montgomery said.

He told the school board Monday that the local dress code regulation could cost the district \$210,000 in federal and local funds if it were found to be discriminatory and the board refused to change it.

"In my position as superintendent, I am charged by law to try to make sure the board understands the ramifications of various policy as well as general operation of school," Montgomery said Wednesday.

"They (the board) were very strong in their convictions. I think they are trying to say something to this community. Let the local school operate the local school. Don't force regulations that are not meaningful to the community," he said.

Robert Greer of the state De-

partment of Education advised Wednesday that any school board get rid of dress codes. He said that officials should "not wait until somebody forces them to get rid of it. You can never tell when officials start spot checking a district."

Board members polled about a possible court test said they would have to abide by the federal standards if pressed.

James Shaw, a board member, termed the regulation blackmail. Nancy Smith, also a board member, said the board is supposed to be "running schools for the community and not for the federal government."

Montgomery told board members he had no objection to the board's intent. But he said if the board is engaging in civil disobedience, then administrators must answer to students who say they are doing the same thing.

John Loudon, another board member, said it was not civil disobedience, but a question of local communities

against growing federal power in areas where localities should set policy.

Montgomery said the school has enforced the dress code for the last several years. But the regulations were brought up so they would be officially adopted and could be posted as part of due process guarantees for students required by state law.

The law requires that a list of offenses and probable penalties be posted in the schools. Students must also be informed in writing the intention of administrators to expell or suspend them and why.

A student who violates the dress code would be warned for a first offense, Montgomery said. After a second offense, the student is placed in what he called an "attitude adjustment program." During this period, the student is given accelerated counseling to try to persuade him to change his mind. A third violation would result in suspension or expulsion, Montgomery said.

Reagan wants return to privacy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, his long campaign for president over, plans to remain in the public eye, speaking out for conservative causes and Republican unity, but not as President Ford's running mate.

Reagan said early today he will stand by earlier statements that he would never accept an offer of the vice presidential nomination.

But he refused to rule out accepting a convention draft, which his supporters had discussed on the convention floor.

"I'll answer that if and when it comes," Reagan said.

"I'll be happy to go back to the ranch," the former California governor

and movie actor said in a joint news conference with Ford, two and a half hours after the President defeated him by a 1,187-1,070 margin for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford came to Reagan after turning back the strongest intra-party challenge to an incumbent president since the Theodore Roosevelt-William Howard Taft battle in 1912.

The President said he went to Reagan "for the purpose of congratulating you on a very fine campaign."

1976 deadly year for earthquakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earthquakes have killed tens of thousands and wreaked devastation on three continents this year, making 1976 the deadliest year for quakes since 1970, U.S. experts say.

The U.S. Geological Survey said Wednesday the number of severe quakes doubled since June, indicating that 1976 may reverse the apparent worldwide earthquake activity lull reported since 1973.

Survey scientists said 10 major earthquakes and three great quakes already have occurred this year. The long-term average is for about 16 to 18 major and one great quake a year.

A major quake registers magnitude 7 or greater on the Richter Scale. A great quake, registers 8 or more. Every increase of one number on the scale means the ground motion is 10 times great.

The USGS National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., reported only 11 major shocks in 1973.

There were 12 in 1974 and 13 in 1975. The first great quake since 1971 also occurred last year.

Earthquakes have taken more than 27,000 lives, and possibly many thousands more so far this year. This makes 1976 the deadliest year for quakes since 1970 when more than 67,000 were killed in Peru and Turkey.

This year's toll includes 23,000 deaths in Guatemala in February, 900 in northeastern Italy in May, 600 in Bali in July and at least 3,100 killed in the Philippines this week as a result of quakes.

The USGS said the death toll is expected to go higher because of expected fatalities from major quakes in China July 28 and afterwards. China has not released casualty figures for the quake and severe aftershocks that devastated the Tangshan area 100 miles southeast of Peking and largely destroyed Tientsin, the nation's third largest city.

"Looking at the time of the quake (3:45 a.m.), its magnitude, the high

population ... and the types of construction in the area, some of our scientists ... say they would not be surprised if deaths go into the hundreds of thousands," a spokesman said of the China disaster.

Also not included in the figures are deaths from major quakes that hit the Soviet Union April 8 and May 1, and unconfirmed reports of 9,000 killed in Western New Guinea on June 25.

USGS scientists say too little is known about worldwide earthquake activity to determine the significance of periods of high and low activity. Seismic activity tends to be episodic, they say, with periods of relative quiet alternating with periods of active movements.

In the first half of 1976, quake activity was slightly behind average.

"Patterns of recent years were continuing until June," a USGS spokesman said, "then it picked up like no one could believe."

And no one can say if the increased activity will continue, he added.

GRAFFITI

A GIRL WHO STICKS TO HER KNITTING NEVER FALLS FOR A YARN

Deaths, Funerals

Charles H. Seymour

Charles H. Seymour, 85, of 635 McLean St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Vinton County, Mr. Seymour had resided in Fayette County most of his life. He was a retired carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rata P. Roberts; a son David, 513 Peddicord Ave.; four daughters, Mrs. James (Mary) Cottrell, 617 Willard St., Mrs. Arthur (Martha) Myers, 1030 Gregg St., Mrs. James (Ruth) McQuitty, 623 Willard St., and Mrs. Orville (Elizabeth) Washburn of Chandler, Ariz.

Also surviving are two brothers, Arthur and Otis, as well as two sisters, Mrs. Fred Fenerty and Mrs. Charles Shealer, all of Columbus; 23 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Williams officiating. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Cecil N. Reid

MOUNT STERLING — Cecil N. Reid, 80, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Wednesday in the St. Luke Convalescent Center, Columbus.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. Reid was a retired farmer and a foster grandparent at the Orient State Institute. He was a former director of the Pickaway County Fair Board, a former member of the Pickaway County Board of Health and a former member of the Muhlenberg Township board of education and a Muhlenberg Township trustee.

Mr. Reid was a member of the Sedalia United Methodist Church, a member and past president of the Sedalia Lions Club, a member of the Muhlenberg Township Farm Bureau farm council, a member of the Range Farm Bureau farm council, the Range Community Grange, the state and national Grange organizations, Pickaway County Pomona Grange, a former member and director of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, a former member and past master of Star Grange, a member of Heber Masonic Lodge No. 501 F&AM and a member of the Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Eastern Star in Williamsport.

He is survived by his wife, the Verna Mae Neff, whom he married 58 years ago; three sons, Carroll, Dwight and Kenneth Reid, all of the Mount Sterling area; two daughters, Mrs. James (Mary) Houdashelt, of Marysville, and Mrs. Clinton (Margaret) Ritchie, of Circleville; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harry (Myrtle) Fisher, of Johnstown, Pa. He was preceded in death by a son, Lawrence.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Harry Fisher and the Rev. Leland Heavenrich officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight and Friday afternoon and evening.

Masonic services will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Friday.

Ford tapped

(Continued from page 1)

denying an incumbent president his party's nomination, he replied, "Gov. Reagan is probably the most effective campaigner in the United States today."

As for his strategy against the Democrats, Ford said, "We are going to go out and campaign against them as candidates, against their platform and against the record of the Democratic Congress."

Ford watched the convention session on television in his hotel suite.

Reagan's name was placed in nomination first.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, cochairman of the Reagan campaign, delivered the nominating speech and called Reagan "the finest candidate to come before a Republican convention in recent years."

Laxalt also told the delegates that "regardless of how these cards fall Ronald Reagan and Paul Laxalt will work firmly behind the Republican ticket."

At the conclusion of Laxalt's speech, the Reagan delegates staged a long, tumultuous demonstration. They marched around the hall, blew on plastic horns, and waved signs and banners. Their energy seemed boundless, and they went on for 45 minutes.

But Ford and his managers had taken control of this convention. The votes were theirs.

Ford's family acted as cheerleaders during demonstrations in his behalf.

The family of Kristy Sue Hawk wishes to thank everyone who assisted us in any way at the time of Kristy's death. Special thanks to Bob & Donna Estle, Rev. Chas. Williams, Rev. & Mrs. Stan Toler and everyone associated with the Gregg Street Church. God Bless You.

Dean, Mary, Keith & Kim Hawk & Family
Ralph & Faith Reed.

Pat Gray blamed in FBI burglaries

By MARGARET GENTRY

Associated Press Writer

A former high-ranking FBI official is pinning the responsibility on L. Patrick Gray III for authorizing burglaries against domestic political groups while Gray was acting FBI director in 1973.

Edward S. Miller, who was Gray's assistant director for the intelligence division, said Wednesday that Gray revived the burglary operation in late August 1972 in an effort to gather intelligence about Weather Underground militants suspected of terrorist bombings.

Miller acknowledged his own role in approving specific break-ins but said he did so only at Gray's direction.

He became the second former FBI official to point a finger at Gray. The New York Times reported Wednesday that W. Mark Felt acknowledged approving two burglaries in 1972 because "that was what he (Gray) wanted."

In response to Felt's assertions, Gray issued a statement through his lawyer saying he never approved break-ins in FBI investigations of fugitive Weathermen, the Times said. Gray denied "condoning or approving, directly or indirectly, any illegal act."

Those developments came as the Justice Department moved toward a critical stage in a criminal investigation of FBI burglaries against domestic political groups during the past five years.

Prosecutors tentatively have decided to seek grand jury indictments against some FBI burglars or their bosses for violating citizens' civil rights, knowledgeable sources have said.

Department officials refused to identify the targets of the investigation, but they have acknowledged that several agents are being granted immunity from prosecution to testify against others.

The attorney for 20 agents under investigation hinted Wednesday at his strategy for fighting any criminal charges against his clients.

Long Island lawyer Jack Solerwitz suggested that the agents burglarized only groups with connections to foreign governments.

"When the investigation gets a little more specific and thorough, the Justice Department will find there were connections to foreign hostile governments," he told a reporter. "By the Justice Department's own standards,

warrantless searches are justified in cases where there is a foreign connection."

He refused to elaborate on the nature of the foreign links.

Current department policy allows agents to break into and install electronic eavesdropping devices at premises occupied by foreign spies, but each operation must be approved by a series of FBI officials, including director Clarence M. Kelley, and by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. It's not clear whether the break-ins would be permitted simply to search the premises.

Miller contended there were strong reasons for reviving the operation that J. Edgar Hoover halted in 1966.

Gray resurrected the tactic "to endeavor to penetrate the terrorist underground operation," Miller said.

"The thrust, the necessity of these things was to penetrate their communications links," he said. "You have to understand that these people had bombed the Capitol, the Pentagon and subsequently the State Department, and done a lot of other bombing as well."

U.S. warns Koreas of possible steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today the 41,000 U.S. troops in South Korea have been placed on a precautionary alert as a result of the slaying of two U.S. Army officers by North Koreans at Panmunjom.

"We have taken the precautionary move of increasing the readiness status of the forces in the area," a Pentagon spokesman said.

The Pentagon announcement followed North Korea's declaration that it has ordered its armed forces into a state of combat readiness because of the U.S. reaction to the slayings.

Earlier U.S. military commanders in Korea had called men back to their units but had stopped short of describing the order as part of a special alert.

There are five stages of alert leading up to readiness for combat. It was understood that the precautionary alert ordered by the Pentagon was well below this level.

"This increased alert status has been taken in view of the unprovoked and unpremeditated assault" which also resulted in injuries to U.S. and South Korean personnel, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The Pentagon spokesman declined to

discuss in specifics any military moves in Korea in connection with the new crisis.

The decision for the alert followed a meeting here Wednesday afternoon of a high level government group which monitors crises and possible trouble spots.

Before the Pentagon announcement, U.S. officials denounced the slaying of the U.S. officers by North Korean soldiers as a "deliberate murder" and warned that the deaths threatened to undo the uneasy peace between the two Koreas.

"Never before in the 23 years since the cease-fire was formally signed has there been the outright and brutal murder of joint security area security force personnel," said a letter from Gen. Richard Stilwell, the American head of the United Nations Command, to North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

"This was not the eruption of an unplanned argument. It was the deliberate murder of UNC personnel who, while engaged in routine maintenance functions of a type your personnel often perform, were attacked unmercifully by a numerically superior force wielding axes and clubs."

Stilwell's letter was read at an

emergency meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in the truce village about 300 yards from the spot at which the United States charged North Korean guards "brutally murdered" Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C., on Wednesday.

The United Nations Command said about 30 North Korean guards armed with axes and metal pikes attacked a working party of Americans and South Koreans who were trimming trees in the security zone around the truce buildings. The U.N. Command said four American enlisted men and five South Koreans were wounded, and military sources said three North Koreans were believed killed.

All American military personnel on leave were ordered to return to their units at once today. A high-level U.S. government security group met all day Wednesday in Washington discussing the new crisis between the United States and the North Korean Communists. But Pentagon officials discounted the possibility of American military retaliation.

Stilwell's letter, read to the joint armistice commission by its senior U.N. member, U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden, said the North Korean attack was "an unprovoked act of severe brutality" and "an open and flagrant act of belligerency."

North Korea said its men acted in self-defense after "U.S. aggression troops" beat them with lethal weapons. President Ford said North Korea must accept "the total responsibility and consequences," and the State Department refused to rule out U.S. military action. But Pentagon officials said this was not likely.

Bonifas' mother said her son wrote continuously of the dangers in and around the demilitarized zone. Although he assured her that "I can take care of myself," she said his letters contained such phrases as, "You never know ... anything can happen."

Mrs. Bonifas said she received the last letter, a note on a birthday card, on Monday, her birthday.

"Things are pretty quiet here now with the KPA (Korean People's Army)," he wrote. "Hopefully they'll stay that way for some time to come."

Tidal waves causing Philippines toll rise

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The tidal waves that swept more than a quarter of mile inland were blamed today for most of the casualties in the earthquake in the southern Philippines. The latest official toll is 3,131 killed, 3,117 missing and 89,274 persons homeless.

Unofficial sources estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the dead and missing were drowned or swept away by the 30-foot waves from the Moro Gulf which the first quake early Tuesday sent smashing into the southwest coast of Mindanao island and the adjacent Sulu and Celebes peninsulas.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Villanueva, head of a relief and rescue task force, made an aerial inspection and reported many bodies floating along the coast. It was believed that most of the missing had been swept out to sea by the receding waves.

Gloria Bitancor, a 35-year-old mother of five in Pagadian City, said she last saw her year-old daughter "waving for help as her tiny fingers disappeared into the water."

"Pandemonium broke loose when the

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness, prayers, flowers, and foods sent in during the death of our Mother Mrs. Iona Whitmore. A special thanks to Dr. Woodmansee, The Dean Nursing Home staff, The Gerstner-Kinzer funeral home, and Rev. Terry Porter.

William, Fred, and Roger Whitmore

Mainly About People

David W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Foster, 3183 Ohio 41-N, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Russell A. Coldiron, 632 Perdue Plaza, is a patient in room 388 at University Hospital, Columbus.

I wish to express my thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and visits I received while a patient at the Fayette Memorial Hospital.

A special thanks to Drs. Shaw, and Persinger, the staff in the 300 wing, and Ned and Martha Kinzer.

Ethel E. Marshall
604 Leesburg Ave.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednes		Eaton		Occid Pet		19	
day's Stocks		Exxon		Ohio Ed		18 1/2	— 1/4
ACF Inc	35 1/4 + 1/4	Firestrn		Owen Ill		37 1/4	— 1/4
AIRCO Inc	32 1/2 + 1/4	Flintkof		Pennery		49 1/4	— 1/4
Allg PW	19 1/2 — 1/4	FMC		PepsiCo		83 1/4	— 1/2
Allid Ch	39 1/4 — 1/4	Ford M		Pfizer		28 1/2 + 1/4	
Alcoa	58 — un	Gannett		Phil Morr		57	+ 1
Am Airlin	14 1/2 un	Gen Dynam		Phill Pet		60 1/4 + 1/4	
A Brnds	40 1/4 — 1/4	Gen El		Prigard		38 1/4	— 1/4
A Can	35 1/2 + 1/4	Gen Food		PPG Inc		58	— 1/4
A Cyan	27 — 1/4	Gn Mot		Pulmin		37 1/4 un	
Am El Pw	22 1/2 — 1/4	G Tel El		Ralston P		53 1/4 — 1/4	
A Home	34 1/4 + 1/4	Ga Pac		RCA		28 1/4 un	
Am Motors	4 1/4 un	G Tire		Reich Ch		19 1/4 + 3/4	
Am T & T	60 1/4 + 1/4	Gillette		Rockwl Int		29 1/4 + 1/4	
Anchrrh	32 1/2 + 1/4	Goodrich		S Fe Ind		37 1/4 — 1/4	
Armco	33 1/4 un	Goodyr		Scott Pap		19 1/2 + 1/4	
Ashl Oil	26 1/2 — 1/4	Greyhound		Sears		67 1/4 — 1/2	
Atl Rich	100 1/2 + 1/2	Gulf Oil		Shell Oil		69 1/4 + 1/4	
Avco	13 1/4 un	Hercules		Singer		20 1/4 — 1/2	
Babck W	36 1/4 + 3/4	Ingr R		Sou Pac		35 1/4 — 1/4	
Bendix	24 1/4 — 3/4	IBM		Sperry R		46 1/4 un	
Beth Stl	39 1/4 + 1/4	Int Harv		St Brnds		34 1/4 + 1/4	
Boeing	42 1/4 + 3/4	IntTT		Std Oil Cal		38 1/4 un	
Borden	32 + 1/4	JnnMan		Std Oil Ind		51 1/4 + 1/4	
Celanese	51 1/4 + 1/2	Joy Mfg		Std Oil Oh		68 1/2 + 3/4	
Cheslie	36 1/4 + 1/4	Koppers		Ster Drug		16 1/4 — 1/4	
Chrysler	21 1/2 — 1/4	Kresges		Stu Wor		59 1/2 + 1/4	
CitiesSv	52 1/4 — 1/4	Kroger		Texas		27 — un	
Coca Col	88 + 1/4	LOF		Un Carb		67 + 3/4	
ColGas	24 1/4 un	LigaMy		Unifrayl		91 — 1/4	
Conf Oil	19 1/4 un	Lyke Yng		US Stl		49 1/4 un	
CPC Int	48 1/4 — 1/4	Mara O		West El		17 1/4 — 1/4	
Crw Zel	42 1/4 + 1/4	Mc DonD		Weyerhr		41 + 1/4	
Curtis Wr	16 — 1/4	Mead Cp		Whitpool		25 1/4 + 1/4	
Dayt PI	18 1/4 + 1/4	MinMan		Woolwrth		22 1/4 — 1/4	
DowCh	45 1/4 + 1/4	Mobil Oil		Xerox Cp		66 — 1/4	
Dresser	42 1/4 + 3/4	NatSI		Sales 17,150,000			
duPont	137 1/4 — 1/4	NCR Co					
EasCh	97 1/4 — 1/2	Norfolk Wn					

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today after the market bounced off the 1,000 level in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down about a point shortly after the opening bell.

Advances and declines were about evenly matched among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As usual, trading was fairly active near the opening.

The nomination of President Ford as the Republican presidential candidate was no surprise to the market and apparently had little effect on trading.

Brokers said that the slowdown which appears to be developing in the economic recovery is worrying investors. Today, the Commerce Department fed those worries with reports that corporate second quarter profit growth slowed from the first quarter. The government also downwardly revised its second quarter gain for the Gross National Product to 4.3 per cent from 4.4 per cent.

ASA Ltd., a gold mining stock, recouped 1/4 to 15/4 after losing nearly a point in the previous session. Wednesday gold mining issues came under heavy selling pressure as the price of bullion plunged on European markets.

UAW demands expansion of sub pay

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers has demanded that Chrysler Corp. provide a recession-proof unemployment benefit fund for laid off workers, including a lump sum payment of \$37.5 million as soon as a new labor contract takes effect this fall.

The front-end payment includes \$26 million in "penalty" money which the union says the No. 3 automaker owes thousands of workers who lost their jobs and later their layoff benefits during last year's severe industry slump.

"The thrust is to provide for greater security for the Chrysler workers and their families," UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said Wednesday after presenting the proposal to company bargainers.

The union said similar proposals would be made at General Motors and Ford Motor Co., although penalty payments would not be sought from those two firms.

In addition to the cash demand, the UAW called for an overhaul and upgrading of Chrysler's Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) fund to protect jobless workers from another economic downturn.

Fraser said the changes would cost the firm an extra 10 to 11 cents an hour per worker in each year of a new three-year contract.

Officials at the No. 3 automaker declined to comment on the union's proposal, its first specific economic demand in the current round of auto contract talks, although Fraser said company bargainers "certainly didn't applaud us."

Noting that the firm earned a record \$155 million in the second quarter, Fraser said Chrysler couldn't reject the demand as being beyond its ability to pay. "There's no cash flow shortage at Chrysler this year," he said.

Currently, SUB — when combined with government unemployment compensation — is designed to give laid-off workers nearly 95 per cent of their take home wages for up to a year. SUB is financed by company payments ranging from 9 to 12 cents for each hour each employee works. The amount of the contribution depends on how much money is in the funds.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman	33 1/4
D. P. & L.	18 1/4
Conchemco	10 1/4
BancOhio	16 1/2-17 1/2
Huntington Shares	24 1/4-25 1/4
Frisch's	7 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23
Budd Co.	19 1/4
Armco Steel	33 1/4
Mead Corp.	18 1/4
Limited Stores	18 1/2-19 1/2
Wendy's	34 1/2-35 1/2
Worthington Industries	19 1/4 to 20 1/2
Corcor	17 1/4-18 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C. H.		F. B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN		Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.75	Wheat	2.75
Shelled Corn	2.66	Shelled Corn	2.66
Soybeans	6.03	Soybeans	6.03

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$45.00	
Sows \$36.00	
SELECTED MEAT CO.	
(Plant Delivery)	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$45.75 - \$46.00	
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$45.00	
BUYING BOARS, SOWS	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts, 50-75 higher, mostly 75 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, 45-45.25, plants, 45-25-45.75, a few at 46. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs. country points, 44.75-45.00, plants, 45-45.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 44-44.75, plants, 44-45.45-45.25.	
Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 6100, today's estimates 6000.	
Cattle, from Columbus Livestock Co-operative Association, steady \$5 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35-38.35, good 32-35. Bulls market steady \$1 higher, \$36 and down. Cows market steady to \$1 lower, 29-40 and down.	
Veal calves \$1-2 lower, choice and prime 34-46.	
Sheep and lambs \$1.50-3 higher, old sheep \$17 and down.	

Viking 2 heads for Mars landing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say Viking 2 is heading for a Martian "Utopia" after two preliminary landing sites proved too hazardous for its Sept. 3 landing.

Wary of ominous craters and deep, mysterious channels, scientists Wednesday rejected the original site and an alternative target area, opting for Utopia, a region in northern Mars. Utopia is about 4,000 miles from the red, rocky desert on which Viking 1 rests.

Project Manager James Martin said Viking 2 will try for a touchdown on Sept. 3 at about 1 p.m. EDT.

Utopia, also called B-3, is about 1,000 miles from the original Viking 2 landing zone. Martin said the region "looks very good right now," adding with a laugh, "because we have no pictures of it."

Actually, scientists have some sketchy photographs of the area, and it appears to be relatively free of the mysterious markings present around the rejected prime site, B-1.

Variety keynote of U.S. Everest expedition

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

ON THE TRAIL TO EVEREST. Nepal (AP) — The 12 members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition are as varied as the different shapes and sizes of the boots they hope will get them to the top of the world's highest mountain.

The 10 men and two women are experienced climbers with mountain conquests ranging from North America's highest, Mt. McKinley, to previously unclimbed ridges in the Peruvian Andes and perilous faces of the Alps.

The group now heading for the 29,028-foot peak of Mt. Everest includes two doctors, three lawyers, a dancer, a computer scientist, a pilot, a shipwright. There are Ph.D.s, summa cum laude graduates, a carpenter, a sky diver. Their ages range from 27 to 38.

"The most important key to the success of this expedition," said Phillip Trimble, the expedition leader and old man of the group, "is how everyone will

get along. There has to be a level of tolerance. There is no room for big egos. It is a total team effort."

The nucleus of the expedition, which was mostly organized in the short space of only four months after permission to climb was received in March, is a group of five climbing friends—Trimble, Dan Emmett, Frank Oorgan, Hans Bruyntjes and Arlene Blum—which expanded to 11 to include mountaineers with more technical experience. An American living in Nepal was recently added to complete the team.

"The success or failure of this expedition is not defined by whether or not we get to the top," said Trimble. "What I want most is for everyone to remember a happy experience. We want to give it the maximum effort and make it a trip we are proud of."

Trimble heads the legal affairs section of the U.S. State Department in Washington. A father of two, a Harvard Law School honors graduate and a

Fulbright scholar, Trimble, 38, can more easily be pictured in his tent reading the paperback copy of "War and Peace" he brought along than slogging his way up the mountain.

Dan Emmett, 36, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer in the real estate business, married with two children, remembered the first mention of Everest.

"I told Trimble he was a fool to consider it, that it was not in the realm of reason and that of course we should go. We're mountaineers and it's the highest mountain, the ultimate challenge. It's a great goal to strive for. Sure there are a lot more important things to do in life, but what an opportunity!"

Frank Morgan, a native of Sacramento, Calif., is another Harvard Law School graduate like his two friends and now practices international corporate law in Jakarta, Indonesia. He is a bachelor who turned 38 on Sept. 8.

"I like the idea of a shared adventure like this. It's an intense experience. The totality of your existence is involved with these people for such a long period of time," said Morgan.

Hans Bruyntjes, a 28-year-old former carpenter from The Netherlands, has the self-assurance of a man who's climbed some of the most difficult peak faces on the Alps. He said he'd rather be climbing sheer rock walls than the snow and ice of Everest and when he first heard about the climb, he hesitated three weeks before accepting.

"It's dangerous, that's why, he said. "On Everest you know you're going to risk a lot. It's a totally different mountain that involves 80 per cent endurance and 20 per cent experience. I think it'll be the hardest thing I'll ever do."

Arlene Blum, 31, is a chemistry professor from Menlo Park, Calif., who started climbing while a student in college in Oregon.

"It was like discovering religion,"

she said. "Suddenly I knew that I belonged on top of a mountain." She organized the first all-women climb of Mt. McKinley in 1970 and has climbed peaks in Peru, Ethiopia and Kashmir. She has climbed higher than anyone else in this expedition—to a height of 23,700 feet in Afghanistan.

For this climb, Ms. Blum, who prefers Ms. to Miss, is putting off reporting to her teaching job at Wellesley College in Massachusetts until January.

Mrs. Barbara Roach, who is making this trip with her husband, Gerald, is 32 and the first woman to climb Mt. Foraker in Alaska and the only woman to climb the south face of Chacraraju in Peru. In regular life she is a dancer and says she is probably happier at that than climbing mountains, which she started doing 10 years ago with her husband.

But Mrs. Roach said: "Actually the two interests go together nicely. I use my dance exercises to train for rock climbing. Both involve balance,

strength and control, and stability."

Gerard Roach, 32, a former peace Corps volunteer in India, now a scientist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research, living in Boulder, Colo., has climbed eight of the 10 highest peaks in North America and has been around the world twice on climbing trips with his wife.

"Mountains are my life," said Roach. "You have to have the fire, that gut desire to get to the top. It's instinctive with me. And I'm physically prepared for the toughest thing I've done in my life."

Rick Ridgeway of Malibu, Calif., at 27 is the youngest and smallest member of the team. He has three steel pins in his leg, which he broke last October while climbing in Yosemite. A shipwright and now a freelance writer who hopes to write a book about Nepal's Sherpas guides, Ridgeway has day dreamed about Everest in the past but always dismissed it as an unlikely possibility. "It's a real ego trip to be here now," he said.

Economic decisions prove perilous

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't only the Republican party delegates at Kansas City who are faced with difficult decisions these days, although you might temporarily believe that to be so this week.

Businessmen, job-seekers, investors, home-buyers and many individuals identified by various other labels in the economic fight for survival are at present faced with very ticklish decisions.

The 1970s have been identified as a decade of transition, in which the country moves from the certain if potholed pathways of the 1960s, when self-confident Americans plunged ahead rather than pondered.

When we emerge from the transition, where will we be? Who knows. That's what makes decisions so difficult today.

In the early 1960s, if you thought like many other Americans, you were confident that your future would be brighter. Wasn't that the way it was?

But in the 70s, well, you just don't know, do you.

Businessmen large and small haven't yet regained their confidence after the devastating recession, and the recent weakness in retail sales hasn't helped resolve their doubts. Capital spending plans remain rather weak.

Students no longer have the same confidence that their studies will pay off materially or culturally. There are Ph.D.'s doing clerk's work today because the once burgeoning educational system has begun to shrink.

Investors in the stock market are filled with doubts, and well they should be, considering the nation's energy problems, the constant references to the dawning of the no-growth age, the persistent inflation, the uncertain politics.

Savers don't have it much easier. More conservative than investors, and often smaller too, savers seek certainty, but they don't get it — not with inflation threatening to destroy their bank accounts and insurance policies. The insecurity of the times is

demonstrated also by the reluctance of many people to change jobs, although a rising percentage of the jobless rate is made up of people doing just that. Not enough to suggest confidence, however.

Young families are faced with problems as difficult as any. Should they rent for the time being and try to save money for a down payment? Or should they borrow from relatives and make the plunge right now?

Will the old days come back? If they do it might be worth waiting a couple of years for lower down payments and more acceptable interest rates.

But what if prices keep going up? Then the young couple is caught in a situation in which the savings accumulated in the bank might never be adequate for the down payment. Marriages have been ruined by less.

Over all, the big difference is that we have once again learned that the economic cycle can't be totally controlled and put into our service, even by the best minds of academe, business and government.

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2 firms billed for fish kills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two companies have been billed by the state wildlife division for damages to fish and wild animals caused by stream pollution.

Ruminant Nitrogen Products Co. of Adrian, Mich. was asked to pay \$1,738.04 for 5,944 fish killed in the Miami-Erie Canal near Minster, Ohio in Auglaize County when anhydrous ammonia entered the stream from a storage tank on Aug. 31, 1975.

Orleton Farms Co. of London, Ohio was billed \$11,747.75 for 22,490 wild animals killed in Madison County on Aug. 6, 1975 when the animals, mostly fish, died in Spring Fork after cattle waste entered the stream, allegedly from feed lots.

The first white man believed to have seen the Ohio River was Rene Robert Cavalier, Sieur de la Salle. He first heard of the river from the Seneca Indians in 1666 when he moved to Canada at the age of 23.

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Gordon Lightfoot, Summertime Dream, Reprise Albums

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Opinion And Comment

Good Ol' generous Uncle Sam

When it comes to pensioning off those who have worked for him, Uncle Sam is generous to a fault. He also, it appears, is decidedly improvident in his arrangements for paying what is promised.

A research group, the National Taxpayers Union, estimates that there is an unfunded debt of nearly 500 billion dollars against the major pension plans covering federal employees. This sum is money the pension funds do not have on hand yet are committed to paying to present and future retired government workers.

These include the whole range of personnel, from the humblest postal worker to high-ranking military brass, congressional bigwigs, federal judges and the president himself. Federal employees must contribute a stated amount of their yearly salaries, but in many cases the rewards are handsome indeed.

Members of the House and Senate, depending on years of service, can retire on from \$11,000 to more than \$50,000 — in the case of retiring Speaker Carl Albert, for example, a whopping \$65,000 annually. Federal judges never are technically retired; they eventually attain "senior status" and can then draw full salary until death whether they go on working or not.

As for the military retirement system, it is both conspicuously generous and conspicuously plagued by debt. It gets by on tax collections to meet its requirements each year, with no accumulated fund — and, of course, no investments to collect interest and soften the blow to taxpayers.

Then there is the so-called "kicker," an extra 1 per cent above the cost-of-living rise oased on the yearly rise in the Consumer Price Index. This little item, put in supposedly to make up for delays in payment of cost-of-living allowances, has come in for so much censure of late that pending legislation to eliminate the kicker has considerable support in Congress.

The Federal Reserve System Retirement Plan is the single exception to the rule of improvidence among the 21 major federal pension systems: it is fully funded. It sets a good example which other government pension plans ought to follow. Don't count on their doing so.

A WORD EDGEWISE ... By John P. Roche

The Fort Denver caper

There are 50 states in the Union, but every so often a bizarre event occurs in Massachusetts that seems to rate national coverage. By now, if you have followed my commentary, you will hopefully have abandoned the notion the Commonwealth is populated by new

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Consolidate your financial position: Expand where it is warranted, retrench where necessary. Evaluate others' opinions carefully.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
You will do well to follow your own schedule and not become involved in affairs which do not essentially concern you. This is no time to go off on tangents.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Weighty matters will require much thought now; also a great deal of patience. Don't try to rush things through. Neither fear failure. Stress your innate optimism.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
A thoughtful review before beginning day's program will speed up its fine

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left kooks. It was a combination of working-class isolationism and Kennedy-inspired anti-Nixonism that put us in solitary with McGovern back in 1972. However, the media, misted by the number of articulate new left professors roaming the jurisdiction,

potentialities for success. Especially favored: teachers, students, all engaged in the medical professions.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Careful deliberation will keep you from making unwise decisions, moves. Varied opinions on the same subject indicate a need for more study, investigation of facts.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Do not be upset by criticism. If constructive, it could actually show you new ways to capitalize on your inventiveness and skills.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Correct errors or flaws in your program as soon as you note them. You are keen, so they won't be hard to detect. Don't be overly cautious and lose advantages, however.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Not everything may run as anticipated, but you have the talent for prudent pushing and also for waiting out results, so day should wind up satisfactorily.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Nov. 22)
A new contact could be exceedingly important to your career aims. Activity increases in areas where you have recently been stymied.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Don't commit yourself to an inflexible program. Unforeseen circumstances will demand alterations — which could be better in the long run.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You find now that your creative urges are demanding some new form of expression. Don't smother the feelings. Try that new avenue.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A fine day for teamwork. Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with associates. Some good news indicated in the p.m.

YOU BORN TODAY have an ardent, enthusiastic outlook on life; are endowed with an outgoing personality and the enviable gift of leadership. You are capable of reaching the top in almost any career you choose, and could go especially far in fields which involve dealing with the public. You are highly emotional, so must learn to avoid impulsiveness, going to extremes. You love luxuries and will work unstintingly to achieve them.

persisted in treating us as the left-wing, anti-militarist stronghold of the nation until the presidential primary last spring was swept by Jackson and Wallace.

Our latest political caper centers on Ft. Devens, a large Army base outside of Boston, which the Department of Defense decided to shut down as superfluous. Closing Devens would create an economic disaster area, much of which lies in the congressional district of Father Robert Drinan, the eminent critic of the "military-industrial complex." However, with remarkable unanimity, the entire Massachusetts delegation in Washington protested this as a punitive measure. The Department of Defense fell back on its computers, which indicated that Devens was about as vital to national defense as Ft. Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas.

While there is no way of proving it, one who knows how the Pentagon's computers work realizes that they are often given the answer and asked to justify it. Back in 1966, Secretary Robert McNamara, for example, asked the computer (in essence), "Why is an electronic barrier across Quang Tri province essential?" To no one's surprise, the computer worked out the details.

Furthermore, New England, and particularly Massachusetts, has taken a fearful beating from the Department of Defense since 1972. Maybe it is accidental, but we recall one of President Nixon's resident wits observing after the election that we could count on the Harvard Yard being converted into a disposal area for nuclear waste. In short, I suspect that if the computer had been asked, "Why is Ft. Benning, Georgia, superfluous?" it would have provided a chapter and verse indictment. Conversely, had President Kennedy asked the machine, "why is Devens a lynchpin of our national strength?" an appropriate reply would have emerged.

Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Democratic leader in the House and no one to be spooked by a computer, thus introduced in the Military Construction Bill a one-year delay on all military closings, pending case-by-case congressional review. "Tip" perhaps figured that a year from now the nation would have a Secretary of Defense who would ask the computer the right question. This passed with the solid support of the Massachusetts delegation, including Father Drinan and Michael Harrington, another leading "anti-militarist." (Indeed, it was rumored that Father Drinan offered to go to Devens with a vial of Holy Water to exorcise the evil spirits of the past; henceforth the base will only be employed in "just" wars.)

Alas, President Ford vetoed the measure, and it returned to the Hill for a possible two-thirds vote overriding his decision. The attempt failed in the Senate where Senator George McGovern — in an act of gross discourtesy to his lonely 1972 supporters — said that stalling would only "add one year for Chambers of Commerce and other interested groups to come down here and lobby for those installations that are no longer needed." Since the original bill had passed the Senate 80-3, Ted Kennedy and Ed Brooke were apparently caught flatfooted by the President's surge of support, but they put up a good fight — Brooke was particularly moving when he predicted that Americans would suffer "a gradual erosion of faith in their government...because of the arbitrary decisions of faceless bureaucrats." There was not a dry eye in the Senate, but Devens isn't in South Dakota.

The House voted to override the veto, but not without a comic note. Despite Father Drinan's absolution of Devens from the sins of militarism, poor Harrington was perplexed. First he issued a press release urging an override, then he abstained on the vote, and finally said he had wanted to vote to sustain the veto! However, Father Drinan has promised a new "crusade" to save Devens, and maybe this time Harrington (whose district was carried by Jackson in the primaries) will get his ducks in a row. It is essential for a crusader.

A landmark on Zane's Trace was a cliff of sandstone above the Hocking River called "Standing Stone" by the Shawnee Indians. There Ebenezer Zane, founder of Zanesville, laid out a townsite and German families from Lancaster County, Pa., settled there in 1799, naming the town Lancaster.



Flowery forecast

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The beginning of each month brings statements from the eight National Weather Service offices in Ohio of weather data for the previous month. These usually are terse compilations of figures on temperature extremes, precipitation and the like.

But forecaster Al Oliver of the Akron office was feeling more literary than terse Sunday and produced this un-Weather Service like prose:

"In the description of the Chaldean paradise of the Garden of Eden we find no guarantee of regular rainfall. Four rivers supply it with water. Herodotus tell us that the Egyptians of his time were very scornful of the Greeks who were dependent upon the good will of the gods for the supply of water — by rain from the heavens, instead of having a constant supply laid on by river.

"For the Egyptians, the constant dependence of the inhabitants of Greece upon rain from heaven is more suggestive of purgatory than paradise. It is difficult to find any phase of human existence so suggestive of demands on man's ingenuity for the protection of himself, and his belongings, and the choice of suitable crops, as that of the dwellers in what are called the temperate latitudes, with their variable winds and fluctuating weather.

"What all this is leading up to is that the inhabitants of the Akron-Canton were presented in this temperate latitude a fluctuation in the month of July no self-respecting Egyptian of Herodotus' time could abide with. The gods brought forth nine inches of rain in the past 31 days. This amount is more than one-third of the precipitation recorded thus far in 1976. Although the

past month was not the wettest July on record, the weekend of July 10 and 11 brought 5.27 inches in short periods. The rain that fell Sunday, July 11 was the heaviest ever on a single day in July. In a three-hour period, 2.88 inches occurred.

"Even the neophyte among us weather wise can recognize that, as our ancestors did, an appreciation of weather conditions is necessary to progress and safety. So, hopefully having satisfied the gods in our request for rain and acknowledging the scorn that an Egyptian of earlier days would have had, we move forward into the summer months with the earnest desire that normalcy be our guide. Should this not be the case, the national weather service with its ever vigilant staff will provide you with factual reporting of weather events and continued warning of impending disasters."

Oliver said he produced the flowery statement in about 15 minutes, adding, "I have a fertile mind."

Charles Exley to head NCR

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Charles E. Exley Jr. has been named by NCR Corp. to be its president, a director and a member of the board's executive committee effective mid-September.

Exley, 46, recently resigned as an executive of Burroughs Corp. He will take over some duties of William S. Anderson, 57, who remains as chairman and chief executive officer.

Crossword

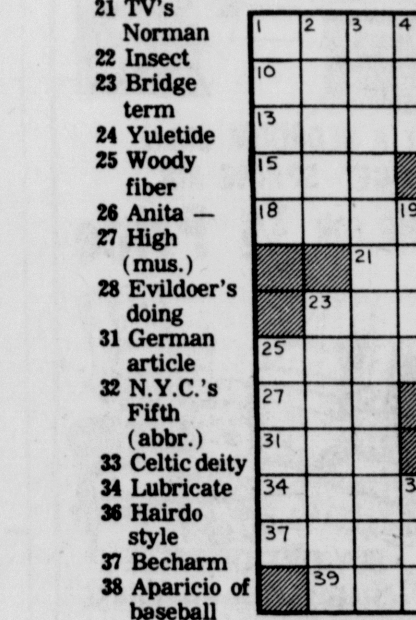
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Italy's shape
5 Setting for "hams"
10 She (Fr.)
11 Sue Lyon film role
13 Italian river
14 Reed or Hardy
15 Religious school (abbr.)
16 Distaff Romney
17 Work unit
18 Member of a large family
20 Yoko —
21 TV's Norman
22 Insect
23 Bridge term
24 Yuletide
25 Woody fiber
26 Anita —
27 High (mus.)
28 Evil-doer's doing
31 German article
32 N.Y.C.'s Fifth (abbr.)
33 Celtic deity
34 Lubricate
36 Hairdo style
37 Becham
38 Aparicio of baseball

DOWN

40 Tree dwellers
1 Monster
2 Less recent
3 "Down by the —" (3 wds.)
4 — and "Sympathy"
5 More leisurely
6 Rental sign
7 Boxing great
8 Surrender (3 wds.)
9 Perpetual
12 Jargon
16 Actor, Jack —
19 Vegetable fuel
22 Unspoiled
23 Italian city
24 Reporter's asset, figuratively
25 Lawman's symbol
26 Glandular organs
28 Builder with stone
29 Unearthly
30 Slag
35 Soul (Fr.)
36 Neighbor of Ga.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BP QUB XPKO TKEPYK VWO JWQK —
GBAKOO JVK TPOO VUO AKEJ

KUYAD. — UBPBDQPGO
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN POLITICAL DISCUSSION HEAT IS IN INVERSE PROPORTION TO KNOWLEDGE. — J.G.C. MINCHIN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Political mate turns talk into debate

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a very intelligent, informed and well-read man. The problem is that whenever we are out socially, he gets on politics and always manages to get into a shouting match with somebody.

We are practically without friends at this point because most of the people we know don't share our political views.

I have asked my husband to please stay off politics when we're socializing, but it's in one ear and out the other. He has very strong feelings about the way our country is being run, and he's very outspoken.

How can I get him to keep his mouth shut when he knows he's confronting someone who is just as loyal to his political party as he is?

LEVITTOWN, PA.
DEAR LEV: You probably can't. A lively political debate can be stimulating, informative and fun, but when it becomes a shouting match, it's a waste of energy for the combatants and an embarrassment for the witnesses.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's great fun to trip his little 3-year-old son when the child walks past him. Then he laughs loudly when the boy falls flat on his face.

Meanwhile, the child ends up crying, not so much from the physical hurt as from humiliation and the feeling of betrayal.

When they were visiting us last Christmas, my husband asked our son-in-law to please desist from this practice as long as they were in our home. Angry words followed and they left immediately, not even bothering to stay for the Christmas Eve festivities.

We haven't heard from them since, and they haven't answered our letters. They feel that we were trying to tell them how to raise their child, but we felt it was our right to reject unacceptable conduct within the confines of our home.

In other words, isn't a man's home still his "castle," or has that, too, been scrapped?

CHILDLESS GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: You haven't asked for any advice, so I won't offer any. But if you want to know whose side I'm on, it's yours.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary soon, and we're planning a dinner dance for about 200 guests.

Would it be proper for me to wear my original wedding gown and veil for the first dance, and then change into something else?

We've been to other silver wedding parties, but the bride wasn't able to get into her wedding gown, so someone else modeled it for her. Some have said it wouldn't be proper for me to wear my own wedding gown. What do you say?

R.I. READER
DEAR READER: Wear the gown and veil for the first dance, then remove the veil and wear the gown for the rest of the evening! Why change!

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 19, the 232nd day of 1976. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1934, Germans voted for Adolf Hitler as a successor to President Paul von Hindenberg.

On this date —
In 1692, a clergyman and five women convicted of witchcraft were executed in Salem, Mass.

In 1812, the U.S. frigate Constitution — known as "Old Ironsides" — defeated a British frigate in a battle in the North Atlantic.

In 1862, New York Tribune editor Horace Greeley charged that President Abraham Lincoln was failing to exercise his duty to emancipate slaves.

In 1940, in World War II, Italian forces conquered British Somaliland in Africa.

In 1955, the worst flood in the history of the northeastern United States took 200 lives in Connecticut and nine other states.

In 1966, more than 500 people perished in an earthquake in eastern Turkey.

Ten years ago: The Machinists Union ended a 43-day strike that had crippled U.S. airline service.

Five years ago: Guns from the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Vietnamese Gulf of Tonkin pounded enemy targets in the southern half of the demilitarized zone.

One year ago: President Ford warned that the U.S. would have to accelerate the nuclear-arms race if the Soviet Union did not agree to a curb on strategic weapons within one year.

Today's birthdays: Jockey Willie Shoemaker is 45. The Secretary-General of the World Council of Churches, Philip Potter, is 55.

Thought for today: It is never too late to be what you might have been. — George Eliot, British writer, 1819-1880.
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia revised its Indian policy, deciding to seek strict neutrality rather than armed support from the tribes in the war against Britain.

In northern Ohio in 1820 Negroes were few in number, and on the whole Western Reserve there were only 167; in 1850 only 1,321, compared to 1,906 in Ross County alone.

Uniforms changing to meet needs of female personnel

NEW YORK (AP) — The members of the uniform industry, who for many years have been concerned primarily with providing clothing for occupations dominated by men, have now changed to meet the needs of female uniformed personnel.

Howard A. Wolfe, executive secretary of the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers, says that the rapid infusion of women into the uniformed work force in areas where they never participated before has caused a stir in the uniform industry.

"More and more uniform manufacturers are now offering, for the first time, women's lines of clothing and accessories, even bullet-resistant vests with built-in bust lines," Wolfe says.

Women make up 45 per cent of today's work force. The number of female police officers is increasing tremendously and the Army, Navy and Air Force academies are all recruiting women for the first time.

"It used to be that when an occasional woman got a traditionally male-type job and needed a uniform," says Wolfe, "she had to settle for man-type clothing fitted to her proportions. This meant in many cases getting trousers that fit at the hips and had to be taken in at the waist."

The changes in requirements have resulted in striking differences in the new catalogs being issued by uniform manufacturers. Illustrations show more women wearing numerous varieties of clothing and outer wear. Accessories are also being offered in styles specifically geared to meet the taste of women for fashion, while still maintaining the traditional uniform look.

"Uniforms are being offered for all types of work in mix-and-match ensembles," Wolfe says. These include styles of pants, jackets, coats, bodysuits, dresses and smocks.

One uniform manufacturer, responding to the increase in women in uniforms, has incorporated the leisure look into its uniform line. The uniforms, which include jean-style pants for both men and women, have Western-style fasteners and are in blue and brown for the men and two additional colors of red and green for the women.

Women's police uniforms with Western styling are also being introduced.

"The appearance of a uniform is very important," says Wolfe, "and this is especially true with the uniforms designed for women. In many cases the uniform is a symbol of authority and the traditional design must be maintained so that the authority of the person wearing the uniform will not be questioned."

Wolfe says that the design of the women's uniform must not, for this reason, be changed too drastically. "Fashion has its place and is more of a consideration with women wearing uniforms," he explains, "but the fashion consideration must not interfere with either the durability in the uniform or the authority behind it."

The uniform industry is now working on designing a greater number of uniforms with more feminine styles. It



NEW LOOK — Among the many new uniforms being designed for the growing number of women in the uniformed work force is this one for police women. Navy blue jacket has been especially tailored, not only for ease of movement but for styling. Hip-length, square-cut jacket featuring softly rolled collar is available with both skirts and slightly flared pants. (Uniform from Horace Small Co. of Nashville, Tenn.)

is expected that there will not be any radical changes in color away from the traditional. Basic differences will come in design.

One of the most obvious changes will be the development of heavy duty industrial uniforms for women, according to Wolfe. He said that this had already started, with uniform manufacturers designing special industrial uniforms for several large companies.

Because of the increase in the number of uniforms being worn "name" designers, such as Edith Head, are now being employed to create fashion designs for female uniformed personnel.

The uniformed work force includes letter carriers, police officers, firefighters, restaurant personnel, bus

drivers, security guards, nurses, airline personnel and countless people doing various types of work. They are encountered dozens of times a day and everybody responds to them, consciously or subconsciously, at every encounter — because they wear uniforms, Wolfe points out.

Current estimates indicate that between 10 and 11 million working Americans are in uniform. Excluding occupations such as nurses, waitresses and stewardesses, ten years ago women were less than 1 per cent of the uniformed work force.

Today their number has increased five- or six-fold and the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers estimates that this figure will more than double by the end of the decade.

Vienna's Sacher Hotel marks 100th birthday

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian Archduke Otto, known as the "handsome Otto," reportedly came out of his room in the Vienna Sacher Hotel wearing only his

sword, according to one witness. Another asserted the Archduke wore the regulation tie and hat, but nothing else.

This supposedly happened in the last century, and it is one of the anecdotes surrounding the Vienna Sacher Hotel, which this year celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Another is about a guest who left some important papers in his hotel room. He discovered this on his return home. Desperately he searched his mind for the name of the hotel which he had forgotten.

So he wrote a letter to the "Chocolate Cake Hotel Vienna," because he knew a cake had been named after the hotel, the famed "Sachertorte."

The letter was duly delivered and the guest got his documents back.

The Sacher Hotel is regarded here as a legendary institution surrounded by many tales.

In the days of the Austrian-Hungarian empire, which collapsed in 1919, "chambers separees" — secluded rooms — of the hotel harbored many

Singapore curbs private car use

SINGAPORE (AP) — Highways are no longer happy ways for motorists on this crowded island since the government decided to curb private car ownership by pricing it out of the reach of many.

Thousands of cars have been taken off the road in recent months by those who say they cannot afford increased taxes and other expenses.

Automobile Association membership decreased last year for the first time in 57 years, by 179 to 30,928, said AA President Milton Tan.

Earlier government efforts to improve traffic flow included one-way streets, special bus lanes, increased vehicle taxes and staggered office hours.

These didn't work and official policy now is to restrain "the growth of private car ownership by the imposition of higher road and related taxes and the Area Licensing Scheme. . . a gradual reduction in growth of cars until it reaches a constant two per cent annum by 1992. . ."

The Area Licensing Scheme (ALS) was probably the most dramatic single stroke in the anticar campaign.

In June 1975 access to the central business district was restricted on weekday mornings. Large warning signs with lights were erected around the 2.5 square mile zone and policemen were posted at each from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. to note the license numbers of violators. Cars with four or more passengers and trucks, buses and taxis were granted free entry. All others had to pay a daily or monthly fee for the privilege.

Those still determined to commute by car found all public and private garages and parking lots had been ordered to raise their rates.

When officials noticed motorists dawdling outside the zone just before 9:30, the restriction was extended to 10:15 a.m. Taxis with fewer than four occupants were then included in the crackdown.

When it appeared that the original entry fee was not deterrent enough, charges were raised from \$3 (about U.S. \$1.20) a day to \$4 (U.S. \$1.60) for private cars and from \$60 (U.S. \$24) to \$80 (U.S. \$32) a month. Autos owned by business firms — identifiable by a telltale letter Q on the license plate — pay twice as much.

By December satisfied traffic counters said there was a daily average of 12,000 private motorists driving downtown in the restricted hours compared with some 42,800 before the ALS was introduced. Almost 40 per cent of them were four-or-more car poolers.

Observers from the World Bank and elsewhere in Asia started arriving in Singapore to pick up pointers.

In a seminar Lai Weng Cheong, the registrar of vehicles, blamed private cars for traffic jams and insisted that their ownership and operation had to reflect costs incurred by the community.

Fewer private cars mean fewer accidents and also contribute to the environment and to the quality of life

on this 226-square mile island republic, he said.

On New Year's Eve, the government increased highway taxes for the second time in nine months, boosted registration charges and imposed roadworthiness surcharges on all cars more than 10 years old. From that point, the less affluent started taking their cars off the road.

Milton Tan said there was a new reduction of 2,621 registered vehicles in the first quarter of 1976. Singapore listed 140,534 cars at the end of March.

Prof. Wong Lin Ken, a member of parliament, said "adjustment of the new realities will be made more ac-

ceptable to the public and the status symbol attached to private car ownership reduced if the public transport system is quickly improved and increasingly used by those who now drive to work."

No firm decision has been made for a mass rapid transport system. One proposal is for a subway-surface-elevated railway about 25 miles in length with 31 stations. Others call for a monorail network.

Meantime, those forced out of their cars by economic pressures depend mostly on buses, which even the government concedes are inadequate.

Ship sinking report not yet public

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Coast Guard spokesman says there is only one copy available of a three-volume naval report on the sinking of the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald, and it is being passed around from one member of the Coast Guard board of inquiry to another.

Therefore, it may be two months before the report is made public, the spokesman said Wednesday. The 10-inch-thick report was prepared by the Naval Undersea Laboratory at San Diego, Calif., based on pictures of the wreckage taken at the bottom of Lake Superior from a submersible vessel equipped with television cameras.

The Fitzgerald sank in a storm last Nov. 10. All 29 members of the crew perished.

The board headed by Rear Adm. Winford W. Barrow conducted lengthy hearings last November and December without fixing the blame for the sinking.

The hearings were recessed pending the naval survey of the wreckage, which was delayed until spring because of the difficulties of operating on the lake in winter weather.

The spokesman, Lt. Dan Shotwell, said the hearings will be resumed after the board members have had a chance to review the naval report.

He said photographs taken from the television film are a part of the report and will not be released until the entire report is made public.

The first fraternity building in America was the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter lodge built of logs at Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1852.

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mr. Edward Heath who had lived here for 50 years, now in rest home, will offer for sale these antiques & collectibles on:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976
10:00 A.M.

Located on St. Rt. 38 in the Village of Midway, also known as Sedalia, Ohio — 11 miles South of London, Ohio — 16 miles North of Washington C.H., Ohio — 3 miles North of I-71.

FURNITURE

Oak S Roll Top Desk, Round Oak Table w-Leaves, 6 Claw-Footed Chairs, Oak Buffet China w-Claw-Feet, Hand Made Grandfathers Clock, Chicago Oak Organ w-Lot of Decoration, Walnut Claw Footed Butlers Chest, Marble Top Stand, Walnut Upright Piano, Oak Dresser w-Claw-Feet, Oak High Boy w-Mirror, Spindle Back Rocker, Walnut Chest, 4 oak Chairs, Oak Dresser, Sewing Rocker w-Press Back of Deweys Steamboat Victory, Glass Door Cupboard, Lg. Drop Leaf Gait Leg Table, Oak High Boy, Pie Safe w-Metal Inserts, Atwater Kent Radio, Library Table, Childs Rocker, Treadle Sewing Machine, Trunks, Rockers, Single Jenny Lind Bed, Fancy Iron Beds, Rope Legged Stand, Bentwood Chairs, Metal Kitchen Cabinet, Duncan Phyfe Table, Recliners Sofa, Floor Lamps, & Wringer Washer.

GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Carnival, Depression, Amphet, RS Germany, RS Prussia, German, Bavarian, Nippon, Satin, Warwick, Iron Stone, Souvenir Glass, Buffalo Pottery, Hull Pottery, Gone With The Wind Lamp, Shaving Mug, Stemware, Fluted Bowl, Indian Bust, Basket, Seth Thomas Weighted Clocks, Mantle Clock, Bells, Wicker Baskets, Book Ends, Rug Beater, Kerosene Lamps, 3 Pc. Chamber Set, Cruets, Crocks & Jugs, Hens On The Nests, Salt n Peppers, Cake Stand, Cup & Saucer Sets, Wooden Bowl, Shaving Mirror, Friendship Quilt Top & Other Quilt Tops, Pictures & Mirrors, Hat Pins, Post Cards, Buttons, Kodak Developing Parts, Chinese Iron & Other Irons, Life & Saturday Evening Post, Candle Molds, Cast Iron Ship Lamp, Sheet Music, Vanity Sets, Wooden Boxes, Books, Brass Spittoon, Butter Churns, Gypsy Pot, Kraut Cutter, Brass Bucket, Copper Boiler, 1939 World Fair Souvenirs, Violin, Saxophone, Guitar, High Button Baby Shoes, Wicker Baby Stroller, Coal Hod, Jars w-Wire Lids, Polaroid Camera, and items too numerous to mention.

GUNS & TOYS

Muzzle Loader Double Loader, 22 Savage Rifle w-Scope Patent 1905-17, Auto Remington 12 Gauge Patent 1900-03, Auto Remington Model 8 Rifle 32 Cal. Patent 1900-11, Wooden Express Wagon, Spring Board Wagon, Wicker Doll Baby Buggy, Doll Rocker, Train Sets (Elec & Wind Up), Bank, Elec. & Wind Up Toys, Metal Airplanes, Rolmonic & Playasax w-Music Rolls, Boy Doll & Dolls, Toy Guns, Steam Engine, Miniature Dresser, Metal & Cast Iron Toys, Clay & Glass Marbles, Paper Mache Easter Toys, Toy Trunks, and many other toys.

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Max Heath — Power Of Attorney
Attorney: Joseph S. King
245 E. High, London, Ohio

AUCTIONEER: Robert A. Riley
R.R. 2, London, Ohio
PHONE: (614)852-2341

Man on probation for drug find

NORTH WILDWOOD, N.J. (AP) — James Salamites, whose car collided with President Ford's limousine last fall, has been placed on three months probation and fined \$25 in connection with a drug arrest.

Salamites, 20, of Meriden, Conn., had been arrested here July 14 after police were called to a disturbance at a gas station and found what they said was some hashish in his car.

In a brief municipal court session

Wednesday, Magistrate Edwin Bradway accepted a defense motion that Salamites be granted a conditional discharge on a charge of possessing drugs. He then pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance.

Last Oct. 14, Salamites' car collided with Ford's limousine at an unguarded intersection in Hartford, Conn., after Ford had left a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Hartford Civic Center. No one was injured in the collision.

WASHINGTON AUCTION

704 Millwood W.C.H., O.

FRIDAY - AUGUST 20 - 6 P.M.

2 Estates Of Antiques & Like New Furniture

Oak stack-on bookcases (one with drop front), oak hall chair - solid oak sideboard, oak round table & chairs (claw feet), curved glass china cabinet, federal period china cabinet, federal period buffet, hallway secretary, ornate bedroom suites, chests & dressers, high back rosewood bed, love seat with matching rocker, wicker rockers, wicker flower stand, old stands, drop leaf serving cart, several old chairs, odd spindle back kitchen chairs, cedar chests (solid cedar), 2 old clocks, old books (some music), several hand made doilies & table cloths, quilts, old pictures (several hand painted), good old dishes, Fostoria, depression glass, like new l.r. suite, bedroom suite, refrigerators, stoves, wringer washer (all good).

This Will Be An Outstanding Sale

Several Items Too Numerous To Mention.

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A SALE!

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LADIES' QUILTED NYLON JACKETS

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BUY NOW AND SAVE

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT! YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT

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298 WASH. SQUARE

Double wedding unites Fayette County couples

The double wedding of Emogene Cunningham to William Souther, Jr., and Karen Warner to Steven E. Smalley, took place in Clintwood Va., where they were married by the Rev. Odell Lafon, on August 7.

Ms. Cunningham, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Tackett, of R. 1, Jeffersonville, was united in marriage to Mr. Souther, son of Mrs. William Souther and the late William Souther, in the First United Methodist Church, of Clintwood, Va., in a ceremony which also united Ms. Warner the daughter of Mrs. Janet Warner, of 322 E. Paint St. and Richard Warner, of Rt. 1, Chillicothe and Mr. Smalley the son of Jim Smalley, Lakewood Hills, and Mary Salyer, of Maysville, Ky.

Ms. Cunningham wore a blue dress for her wedding and Ms. Warner wore a pastel blue dress. After the ceremony, the couples honeymooned in Kentucky.

Mr. Souther, who worked for the National Cash Register Company for 23 years, is now employed by Mac Tools. He and his bride, Ms. Cunningham, will reside at 402 Broadway St.

Newlyweds, Ms. Warner and Mr. Smalley are now residing at 730 Clinton Avenue. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School, and the groom, who graduated from Washington Senior High School in 1969, is employed at the Sunoco service station at the intersection of Rt. 38 and I-71. He is also a co-owner of the Clintwood Bar.

Case's hold open house for Mr. and Mrs. Woodward

An open house was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Woodward, of Chapel Hill, N.C. Mrs. Woodward is the former Enid McClure, of this city. Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pickering, of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loudner, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case. Assistant hostesses were the Case's daughters, Mrs. Thomas Copeland, of New Castle, Pa., and Ms. Nelly Maude Case, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Maynard Davids, of Wilmington, presided over the punch bowl, serving the 40 persons attending the party, who were former classmates and old friends of Mrs. Woodward's.

Those present were Ms. Lida Grace Wissler, Mrs. Truman Arnold, of Wilmington, Mrs. Truman Dunn, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey, Mrs. Donald Swagert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig.

Mrs. Clarence Hackett, Ms. Mary Frances Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pickering and children, Mark and Sarah, of Springfield, Mrs. Walter Sollars, Owen Copeland, grandson of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar, Maynard Davids, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClure and Mrs. Maurine York Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. John W. Case, Ms. Mabel Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Everhart, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Perrill and Mrs. Millard Weidinger.

Beta Omega has picnic

Members of the Beta Omega chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and their husbands and guests, recently gathered at the Washington Pool Association Park for a picnic.

After the meal and dessert of home-made ice cream, those present played volleyball, croquet and jarts.

It was announced that Mrs. Mary Skinner, of New Holland, was the winner of the bicentennial rug, which was hand-hooked by members of the sorority.

Those present were Mrs. Lynn Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Autrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Ralph Leeds.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans.

The Beta Omega's first business meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, September 7.

Britton's plan open house

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton, of Frankfort, will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house, at their home, on Sunday, August 29. Mr. Britton, and the former Pearl Garrison, were married on August 31, 1916, in Washington C.H.

They are the parents of four children, Charles, Robert, Eugene, Garry and Patricia (Mrs. James Davis), all of the Chillicothe area. They have 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Britton is a retired farmer and trainer of harness horses.

WCTU gathering

Richmond, Va., will be the site of the 102nd National Women's Christian Temperance Union, starting August 27 and lasting until September 1. There will be a bus chartered to the convention and anyone interested in going should contact persons at 1444 E. Broad St., in Columbus.

Sportswear designer surrounded by Americana



Her mother adapts American Indian designs to needlepoint. If Ms. Story's fashions incorporate touches of Americana—a little embroidery, an Indian motif—it's not surprising.

Ms. Story, who designs Puritan sportswear, enjoys the past but she's up to the minute when she interprets contemporary action clothes.

A tennis enthusiast, she spends hours watching people play, analyzing how they look in action, what they need by way of fashion to improve their game. She feels tennis togs should be comfortable, carefree and sportily chic. That's what she designs for Puritan's Chrissie Evert Collection, Little Chrissie children's line, and the Sportchester C.C. active sportswear group. She also creates Chris Evert's personal wardrobe for tournament play, including an American Indian tennis dress with hand embroidery at the waist. It was so successful, Mr. Story used the same motif for several Wear-Dated tennis designs in the regular collection.

A native New Yorker, Ms. Story graduated from New York University, then went on to win honors at the Parsons School of Design. Her hobby is tracing her family tree, which includes a great-great-grandmother who had a way with a needle, too. She made sails for the American war ships that sailed against the British in the Revolution.

Old pickle recipes may not do for today

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



Think at least twice before you use an old family recipe for pickles. It may have given grandma good results, but it may not work well for you. Vinegar is one of the reasons why.

Years ago, vinegar used to be much stronger. It commonly was seven per cent acetic acid or 70 grain. Today's vinegar is a weaker—four per cent or 40 grain vinegar is most common. You may find some five per cent or 50 grain vinegar, too. The per cent of acid is listed on the label.

Because vinegar used to be so strong, many old recipes called for diluting the vinegar. So, if you follow the recipe and dilute today's weaker vinegar, the pickling solution will be too weak.

The problem may be the amount of vinegar the recipe calls for. Some old recipes used less vinegar because the vinegar was so strong. Using today's weaker vinegars with this recipe may also result in a too weak pickling solution.

Not using enough vinegar or diluting vinegar too much causes problems. The most serious is that the acid level of the pickling solution may not be high enough to produce a safe product. Remember—it is the acid level of pickled products that allows you to process them safely by the hot water bath method. Low acid foods must be processed in a pressure canner for safety's sake.

When pickling, your best bet is to use a modern recipe written for four per

cent vinegar. If you have some five per cent vinegar, modify it—add one cup water to four cups of the five per cent vinegar. Never dilute four per cent vinegar!

You may be able to use that old family recipe if the vinegar—water proportions are right. Check the recipe with these recommendations—sour pickles: one cup vinegar to one cup water to ½ cup salt; sweet pickles: two cups vinegar to one cup water. All other ingredients in the recipe are for seasoning, flavor or crispness! Don't increase the amount of vinegar in the recipe—the pickle may be too sour.

Many old recipes called for lime which was supposed to make pickles crisp. Simply omit the lime or use alum (potassium aluminum sulphate). Neither lime nor alum are necessary. Pickles will be crisp if the cucumbers are processed immediately after harvesting.

Avoid disappointment and spoiled food—use pickle recipes designed for today's ingredients. Call 335-1150 for our free bulletin on Pickles and Relishes.

CANNED FOOD STORAGE

Your canning chores aren't over when the jars come out of the canner. Proper care and storage is needed to keep home canned foods in good condition.

Your first job the day after canning is an important one—test the seal. With

porcelain lined caps, tip the jar to test for leaks. With flat lids, tap the center of the lid with a spoon. A ringing sound is produced if the container is sealed. Or press the center—if sealed, the lid will not move with pressure.

If the jar is unsealed, use the contents at once. Or re-pack the contents and reprocess. Next, remove and clean under screw bands. If the band sticks, cover it for a moment with a hot, damp cloth to loosen. Work carefully—don't damage the seal. Wipe the containers; wash and store the bands.

Label the containers with the contents and date of processing. If you prepared more than one cannerful, indicate which "batch" on the label. If spoilage does occur, you can tell which jars were done together.

Your home canned foods deserve a good storage place. Use a dry storage area. Dampness can corrode cans and lids. Such damage, if severe enough, could lead to spoilage. The storage area should be cool. Warmth or sunlight may cause a loss of eating quality; freezing may break the jars of damage the seal. Canned foods are heavy, so use strong, well-supported shelves. Choose an out-of-the-way place to protect your canned foods from accidental breakage.

PRESERVING BY DRYING ON THE VINE

So many of you have called on how to treat those beans that you let mature and dry completely, that I thought I'd share the information in this column.

MATURE DRY BEANS AND PEAS

Allow beans or peas to mature and dry on the vine. Pick and put in an open-weave cloth or burlap bag. Tie bag closed. Put in warm sunshine for several days. Take inside at night so dew can't fall on them. When thoroughly dry, they can be shelled by beating the bagfull with a heavy stick. Then hulls can be lifted off and the shelled beans separated from the trash. Heat shelled dried beans and peas in oven at 140 degrees for 30 minutes to protect from insects.

Interested in drying other foods? Ask for "Drying Fruits and Vegetables at Home." It is available, free, from our office.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY BRUNCH

Tomato Cocktail
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage
Bourbon Apples
Hot Biscuits

BOURBON APPLES

A quick and easy dish from our Kentucky neighbor.

1 can (21) ounces apple-pie filling
¼ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

½ teaspoon cinnamon

one-third cup of bourbon

In a one quart casserole, stir together all ingredients — they will not fill the baking dish. Bake, covered, in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Makes 6 or more quite sweet servings.

Real tributes and honors for Gen. George Rodgers Clark, 1752-1818, Indian fighter in Ohio and Revolutionary War hero of the West, did not come until many years after his death. While living in poverty and friendless in Kentucky, Virginia sent him an expensive sword. Refusing it, Clark replied, "When Virginia needed a sword, I found her one; now I need bread."

An early note of warning on pollution in Ohio was sounded by state geologist Edward Orton in the late 1800s when he wrote of "increasing contamination of our rivers... This contamination results from the base use to which we put these streams... in making them the sole receptacles of all the sewage and manufacturing wastes that are removed from cities and towns."

The Ohio Company which settled Marietta in 1788 was formed at a meeting at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston on March 1, 1786.

Anyone going to work, to a funeral or election passed through toll gates of the Old National Road without charge. So did clergymen, school children, mail carriers and soldiers.

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris, but was later recovered.

Bicentennial seafood salute

America's bicentennial birthday celebration lasts all year long and the party food proves to be delicious, nutritious and easily prepared. Fishing, America's very first industry, is commemorated as everyone enjoys a Seafood Salute to the Atlantic — from Plymouth to the prairies, from the rockbound coast to the plains.

Two hundred years ago, when new settlers caught fish from ocean to lakes, they discovered how versatile their catch, how fast its preparation. Only with 20th century technology came news that calorie-conscious diners were to welcome: fish, low in saturated fats and high in protein, contains few calories.

Now, new ideas for preparation are constantly before us: turbans of perch enhanced with newburg sauce, sea bass fillets brandied and flamed and even flounder fried after crumbling with ground walnuts and seasonings. Fisherman's Stew takes on a Portuguese touch, haddock fillets are poached in apple juice and served with cranberry-cinnamon sauce. Catfish is stuffed and baked Iowa style while cod becomes Cape Cod Turkey with egg sauce.

Today the catch from the sea may be purchased fresh, frozen or canned, another salute to the technology of the industry. This year the nation offers an Atlantic Salute — for a bicentennial birthday.

PERCH TURBANS A LA NEWBURG

2 pounds ocean perch or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup melted margarine of butter
2 cups cooked rice
paprika

Thaw fish if frozen. Skin fillets and cut into serving size portions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll fillets into a turban and secure with a toothpick. Place turbans on end in a well-greased baking dish, 8 X 8 X 2 inches. Brush with melted margarine. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 or 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. To serve, remove toothpicks from turbans and place on a bed of rice. Spoon Newburg Sauce over turbans. Garnish with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

NEWBURG SAUCE

½ cup margarine or butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 cups half and half
6 egg yolks, beaten
one-third cup sherry

Ohio's first Board of Agriculture was established by the Legislature in February, 1846.

In early Ohio the Western Reserve enjoyed such a wide and important trade in dairy products the area became known as "Cheesedom." before 1850 dairy products were prepared on individual Ohio farms rather than factories and women did most of the work. Their output in 1849 amounted to 34 million pounds of butter and more than 20 million pounds of cheese.

Long before the Ohio Company landed at Marietta in 1788, squatters had settled on the west bank of the Ohio River opposite Wheeling, W. Va., on ground now known as Martins Ferry, and they were the vanguards of the so-called legal settlers who followed. Some have likened these early squatters, who also settled elsewhere in Ohio, as the American Vikings, tough, courageous and deserving of a better fame than granted them in most history books.

An estimated 300,000 persons died in a hurricane which hit Calcutta, India, Oct. 7, 1837.

Mount Pelee erupted May 8, 1902, wiping out the city of St. Pierre, in the West Indies, killing 40,000.

Floods in North China in 1939 resulted in a million deaths from drownings and starvation.

The Department of the Army was established by Congress as an executive department in 1789.

The \$17 million Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City is the site of the world's only side-by-side baseball and football stadium. The American League Royals play in the 42,000-seat Royals Stadium and the 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium is home to the Chiefs, former Super Bowl champs.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

The Pleasantview Ladies Aid will meet at the Pleasantview Church at 12 a.m. for a carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Thelma Yenger as hostess.

The Posey Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Jenner at 3 p.m. and then go to Deer Creek State Park for a workshop.

D. of A.'s will meet at the VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. to go out for dinner.

The Bloomingburg Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Pfeiffer, 511 Warren Avenue, at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

The Education Commission, of the Grace United Methodist Church, will sponsor the second annual Church School Family Picnic at the Sabina Grounds, in Sabina. The fun will start at 2 p.m. Each family is asked to bring their own dinner service and a pot-luck dish.

The ladies of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be holding a bake sale at Murphy Mart, starting at 10 a.m.

Town and County Garden Club's Husband's Party will be held at 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party House.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Willing Workers Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church will have a picnic at Deer Creek, off of Miller Road, at 6 p.m.

The Home Builders Class, of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church, will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Note the change of date.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

OH Tops No. 1265 will meet at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Any person interested in performing in the Choral Society's November concert, should meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

The Maple Grove United Methodist Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Oather Hill, at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

The Silver Bells Grandmother's Club will meet at the home of Verna Grimm, 725 Broadway, at noon, for a carry-in luncheon.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Bridge will be played at the Washington Country Club starting at 10 a.m. and a luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Chairperson of the event is Mrs. Albert Bryant and assisting her will be Mrs. John Sagar and Mrs. Louise Heath.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Fayette County Senior Citizen's Center's carry-in birthday dinner at 12 a.m.



Frank H. Briggs, 1865-1910, born at Painesville, Ohio, invented a substitute for dynamite.

Clarence S. Darrow, 1857-1938, famed criminal lawyer, was born in Kinsman, Trumbull County, Ohio.

Branch Rickey, baseball great, started the "Knothole Club" idea for boys. Rickey was born at Stockdale, Pike County, Ohio.

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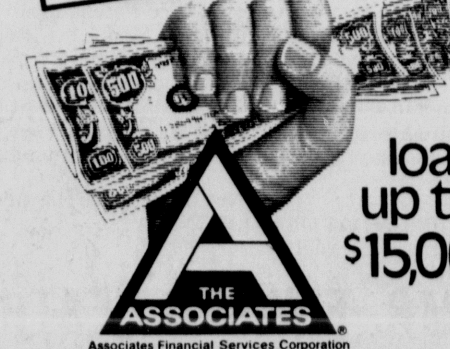
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*Annual Percentage Rate



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\$15,000

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Women's Interests

Thursday, Aug. 19, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6

This is the final article in a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for the Record-Herald.

A three-in-one package for family fun and entertainment is a visit through East Liverpool, Steubenville and Wheeling, W. Va., and not necessarily in that order.

Travel routes to all three are fairly easy and left entirely to the discretion of the driver as to which to visit first.

Beaver Creek State Park (1) is eight miles north of East Liverpool. Within the park is the rebuilt Tom Malone Bridge, standing over the tail race of Gaston Mill and a re-creation of a school house, log cabin and a log church as they stood years ago. Park is open until 10:30 p.m.

The Hall China Company (2) on Anna Ave., Ohio 19, east end of East Liverpool lets visitors take a self-guided tour to see dish making at the factory from 9-2, Monday through Friday.

Two china companies that hold tours through their pottery plants are Homer Laughlin China Company (4), located off Ohio 66, and Harker China Company (5), two blocks east off Ohio 30 at the end of Chester. Tours are scheduled seven days a week til 5 p.m.

Jefferson Lake State Park (10), off Ohio 43, Northwest of Richmond, provides boating, fishing, limited hunting, hiking, picnicking and swimming, with camping facilities provided also.

The first Federal Land Office of the Northwest Territory, built in 1800, (7) is just south of the Fort Steuben Bridge at the junction of U.S. 22 and Ohio 7. Miscellaneous articles from the early 1800s are displayed. The office is open Memorial Day to Labor Day, Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 5, and is free to all.

In the Steubenville area of Cadiz, Ohio, is the International Mining and Manufacturing Festival being held September 23-26. All nationalities dress in foreign festival costume and provide free entertainment on six stages, cook foreign foods, and line the streets with music and dancing. Exhibits include art, mining and manufacturing products. A good way to "see the world" without leaving the state of Ohio. Also, located on Ohio 9 just south of Cadiz, is Sally Buffalo Park (8) operated by Consolidation Coal Co. for public use. It features four lakes, about 29 acres of water surface stocked with bass, trout and other game fish. Shelter houses, picnic facilities and both permanent and overnight camping grounds. The company conducts bus tours at no charge from the park to one of their strip mine areas.

In Wellburg, W. Va. is Erskine Glass and Manufacturing Co. (9) located at 22nd and Lamplighter Place. A 30 minute tour lets you see the mixing room, molten glass dept., mould shop, finishing dept., art dept. and packing

and shipping. Before leaving, be sure to visit "The Lamplighter Room" filled with cherished handcrafted glassware, lamps and gift items. Tours are held Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. If more than five people are visiting, a pre-arranged tour must be scheduled.

An erected memorial (11) at the entrance of Walnut Grove Cemetery honors many soldiers and the heroic Betty Zane for her fearless behavior during the siege of Fort Henry in 1782. She and many soldiers of the Revolution, War of 1812 and Civil Wars are buried here.

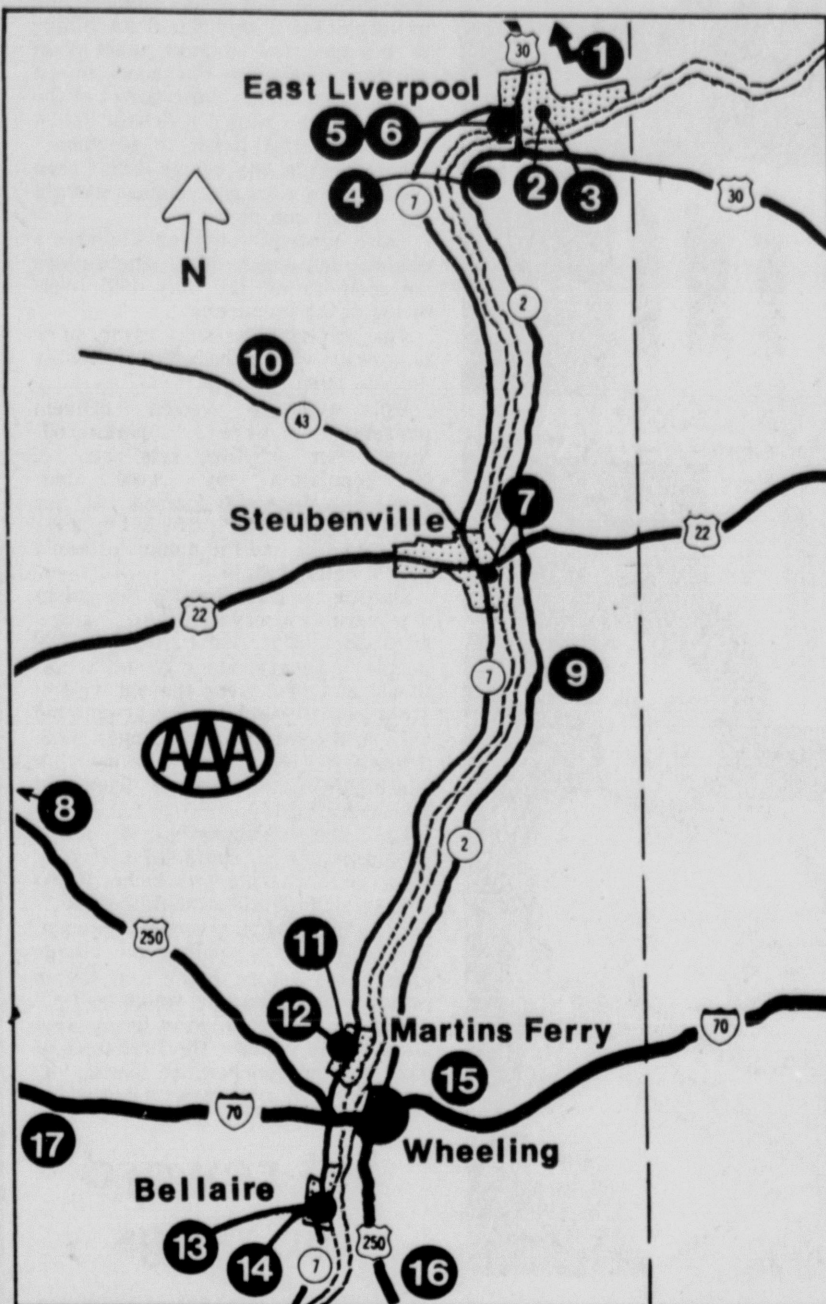
Martins Ferry Continuous Art Show (12) can be seen at the gallery at 100 S. Third St., open every day, and evenings by appointment.

A popular vacation spot is Oglebay Park (15) in Wheeling, W. Va., five miles northeast on Ohio 88, two miles north of junction of U.S. 40 and I-70. The park's 1,200 acres consists of lodging cabins, gardens, golf, water sports and other recreation. The park is open daily till midnight.

The making of nationally famous glassware in Lead Crystal can be seen at the Fostoria Glass Co. (16) where highly-skilled workmen display their work. All the glass is handcrafted. Visitors' balcony is open Monday through Friday 8:30 - 11 and 12 - 3:30 with guides available to answer all your questions. The company's clearance store, located at the factory is open seven days a week.

Barkcamp State Park (17) is located one mile east of Belmont, Ohio, providing boating facilities and boat rentals, fishing, hunting in season, hiking trails, picnicking, snack bar, food service and overnight camping facilities.

A fascinating attraction in Bellair, Ohio, is Artist Ernest D. Sickles (13), found at 9405 Belmont St. Visitors are invited to watch while this skilled artist decorates pieces of glass to their own specifications. This man is known for his reproductions of cranberry glass and Early American styles. The colored glass items may be purchased also in the same area, on 29th St. in Bellaire at the Imperial Glass Corp. (14). This is one of the few places remaining in the nation that handcrafts pipeblown and hand-pressed milk glass, crystal and colored glassware. Souvenirs may be purchased in the "Imperial Gift Shop" and the "Old Hay Shed Gift Shop."



Tours are given daily from 9-2.

From Washington C.H. U.S. Route 22 East takes you to Steubenville; from there you can follow Route 22 about 10 miles east to the junction of State Route 7, travel north to East Liverpool and

Route 7 south to Martins Ferry and cross the Ohio River at Bridgeport to Wheeling, West Virginia on Route 70 east. The most direct route to return home is Route 70 West to Columbus and I S 71 south to Washington C.H.

Companies say gas supplies good

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite numerous trade reports to the contrary, many of America's major oil companies and the Federal Energy Administration are predicting no overall shortages of unleaded gasoline during the remaining weeks of summer, the American Automobile Association said today.

Some oil companies concede, however, that difficulties in distributing unleaded gasoline may result in temporary, spot shortages in various parts of the country.

The consensus, with some hedging about maintaining oil import supplies and not having refinery breakdowns, is that no widespread shortages will occur. But there's also a caveat that some individual stations may run short temporarily. Referring to these local problems, a representative of Atlantic Richfield said that, "Barring unforeseen circumstances, we would not expect these shortages to be frequent or long enough in duration to create any significant problems to the consumer during the summer months."

The companies were unanimous in their optimistic assessments of their own supplies. They were hesitant to judge industry-wide capabilities, however, although most voiced confidence based on reports they had read.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Indiana (Amoco) said that supplies are so good that prices are coming down. He noted the possibility of shortages

"here and there," but said that refineries, operating at 90 per cent of capacity, had built up an inventory of 230 million barrels, nine per cent above a year ago. "There is no problem of overall gasoline supply," he said.

As a result of the survey, AAA of-

Ohio GOP sets unity with Ford

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The suspense over, joyful Ohio Republicans said Wednesday they can unite behind President Ford and defeat Democrat Jimmy Carter in November.

The Ohio delegation voted 91-6 for Ford on Wednesday night as the Republican National Convention gave the incumbent a first ballot nomination.

The vote followed the results of Ohio's June 8 primary election. Former Lt. Gov. John W. Brown called the nomination "a complete and total approval of the administration that the President has been conducting."

"It's just a great feeling to know that the people of the United States of America are behind a man who took office at the greatest time and most difficult time in the history of this nation since the Civil War," Brown said.

Rep. Ford Young of Dayton said he was "extremely gratified" by the Ford victory.

"I think it's the best possible chance

ficials cautioned motorists traveling in unfamiliar territory to not let their gas tanks get critically low. "If one service station should be temporarily out of unleaded fuel, chances are good that the next one down the road will have some," an AAA spokesman said.

to beat Carter in the fall," Young said.

Young said he expects little trouble in uniting Ohio Republicans behind Ford, despite the close and sometimes bitter nominating battle.

"There's always a few isolated people after a thing like this that take a while to let the wounds heal," Young said. "But for the most part, I think we'll be united."

Brown also said he was confident that the party would unite behind Ford.

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These persons are notified that Ohio driving and registration privileges are suspended. Suspension shall remain in effect two years after date of accident for failure to deposit security to cover accident damage liability (Section 4596.17 Ohio Revised Code). These persons have 30 days to comply with the law or request a hearing. Requests must be forwarded in writing to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 1199, Columbus, Ohio 43216
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First television sets changing way of life in Egyptian village

SEHAFA, Egypt (AP) — It's only a television set, but it has changed the pattern of life in this Nile delta village in the past few months more than anything else since Pharaonic times. The elders call it "instrument of the devil" but the young in Sehafa call it "our wonderful ticket to freedom." Whatever it is, the village hasn't been the same since the government brought the set last summer.

Cairo wanted the peasants to have a chance to watch the celebrations commemorating the July 1952 overthrow of the monarchy.

The government step came after electricity was introduced in Sehafa and 300 other villages.

Up to now seven affluent peasants have purchased their own private sets out of a population of 3,000 persons. But Mahmoud Hussein, 58, has resisted all his sons' pleas to buy a set and said if he had the money he would buy a water buffalo.

Despite opposition from the elders who are conservative by nature, television quickly left its mark on the people of Sehafa, about 35 miles northeast of Cairo. Even the old wife of Mahmoud Hussein is now acquainted with such celebrities as Kizinger (U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger), the Shah of Iran and President Ford.

But she disapproves of many programs. "It is shameful that they show girls wearing two inches dress who go shaking all around like mad," she says in reaction to modern dancing. She believes it is spoiling the village girls "who return home and try to imitate everything they watch on TV."

The set was installed in the market place of the village. The first rows of hard wooden benches are usually occupied by men, while women dressed in

ankle-length black robes sit in the back. The village mayor Mohammed Sobehi says the mid-wives in the village have complained to him that there are fewer pregnant women to care for now that everyone watches TV.

He contends that television is more effective than programs for birth control, which are opposed by the village's religious leaders, who claim it is against Islam. He explains why.

Most of the peasants have no transistor radios, no movies and newspapers don't arrive in the village. So after returning from the fields they used to go to bed at dusk and add to Egypt's acute population problem, he said.

It is all changed now. Everyone in the village deserts his home to remain glued before the tube until the last program at midnight, complains Mahmoud Hussein.

"I go to the field as usual at dawn but now no one shows up until very late and I know that this instrument of the devil will keep us from our work."

His son Azzal, 21, on the other hand, is happy with the change.

"My wife has learned a lot of nice words and ways of cooking she picked up from the TV. She has also made a nice colored dress instead of the usual gloomy black dresses of the women in the village."

What worries the elders in Sehafa is that the more the boys and girls watch films featuring life in Cairo, the more the young villagers feel discontent about everything — poverty, dusty roads, the mud-brick houses — and they yearn to flee to the capital.

"After watching life in Cairo on the TV all I dream of now is to drive a car," Azzal says. Donkeys are still the only mode of transportation in the village.



PLLLLEASE, DADDY — Tamra Michelle Sappington, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Sappington of Tuttle, Okla., located the doll house display at the Southwest Hobby and Craft Show in Dallas and turned on the charm. But daddy knew it would take more than charm to

purchase one of these. This particular doll house is priced up to \$425 unfinished and without the furniture. This Victorian model has 10 rooms, three staircases, lighting fixtures that light up and wallpaper in each room.

Today's fancy doll houses at fancy prices are meant for older 'kids'

DALLAS (AP) — Many women probably can remember the doll houses their granddad made from an apple crate, and the hours spent rearranging the small furniture he whittled out of the wood scraps.

Their value was mostly sentimental and there was no great monetary loss when a little brother kicked one to shambles because somebody snatched to Mother that he was the one who ate the cake meant for the church social.

Well, no longer. The craft of making doll houses and miniature furniture has hit the big time, threatening to derail the model train buff and ground the model airplane enthusiast.

A furnished doll house could cost several thousand dollars and it's for the older kids, say, ages 30-75.

Manufacturers of such houses and matching furniture were well represented at the Southwestern Craft & Hobby Show here recently.

Some builders will sell the house, usually two or three stories, assembled or in kit form. But it has to be roofed with tiny shingles, bricked or covered with clapboard siding on the outside, wallpapered, and then furnished with real electric lights, flooring, rugs, pictures, furniture, a fireplace, or whatever the owner desires.

The really creative craftsman who wants to start from scratch, can buy a set of blueprints for \$3.50, saving himself a lot of mistakes.

Joe Hermes of El Monte, Calif., specializes in wallpaper, but not the run-of-the-mill variety. Hermes carefully researched wallpaper of the colonial period and has come up with exact patterns scaled down to fit the dollhouse. He also has rugs.

Hermes says the average person may build three dollhouses. The first is for his child or grandchild — rather simple in construction and not too expensive. The second one is a little better, refining the skills used to make the first one.

Then there's the third one, built with a lot of tender, loving care and meticulously detailed.

Any kid who touches No. 3 takes his life in his own hands.

Most who take up the hobby build and furnish the houses for themselves. They are the collectors, the ones who could spend \$8,000 to \$10,000 furnishing a three-foot-square, 30-inch high house.

The architecture is mostly from the past — Victorian colonial, Williamsburg traditional, or three-story Savannah townhouse, as nostalgia plays a large part in the current craze.

"Most of those build the house they grew up in — or wished they'd grown up in — as a child," said Hermes, who has a background in interior decoration and textile design.

John Thomas, president of X-ACTO, says miniature furniture is the third most popular collection item, behind stamps and coins. Thomas' firm has a line of period furniture from 1750 to 1850, carefully researched as to each minute detail, including the brass

hinges and drawer handles.

Again, the pieces are precisely machined to scale from furniture of that period, Thomas said. Even the glue used to assemble the pieces has been tinted to match the wood.

Each piece may run from \$5 to \$10, which can get expensive when furnishing a six- or eight-room house.

Thomas said the miniature field is growing because it's family oriented, with the husband building the house and the woman interested in the interior decorating.

"Model railroads and airplanes are male oriented," Thomas pointed out. Once the house is built, decorated, and furnished, the final touches are added. Such items as a bird cage, vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, telephone, coal bucket, bed linen, towels, and bars of soap are available.

Oh, and for the girl's room, there's a miniature doll house.

Set reward for thugs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A group of central Ohio pharmacists announced today a reward plan aimed at curbing drugstore robberies.

The Academy of Pharmacy of Central Ohio said it would offer \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who rob or attempt to rob drugstores in the six-county area.

"Last year Ohio led the nation in the number of burglaries and armed robberies committed to obtain narcotics," said Charles H. Holcombe, academy chairman. "In two instances, Ohio pharmacists were murdered by holdup men, one of whom was out on bail even though he had eight previous drug-related convictions."

The academy distributed decals and counter-cards last week to mid-Ohio druggists in an effort to establish a deterrent by advertising the reward program.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, who attended the news conference, noted that Ohio's new drug law, effective last July 1, mandates a minimum 2-year sentence for first conviction of theft of drugs by force. A four-year minimum is required for theft of drugs by deadly force, he said.

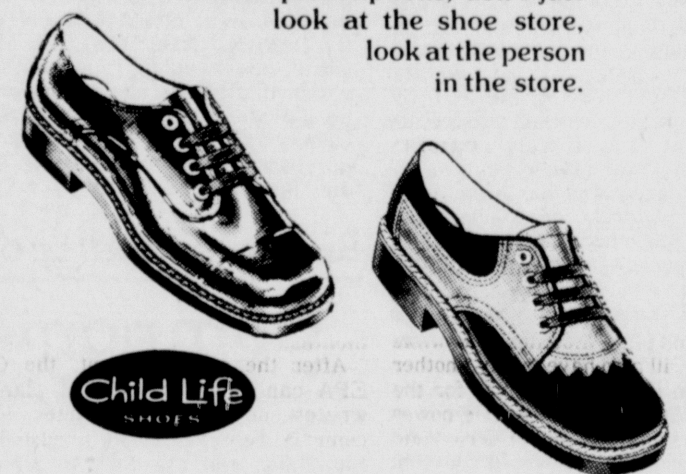
Holcombe said federal crime statistics indicate one of five Ohio pharmacies will be robbed or burglarized this year.

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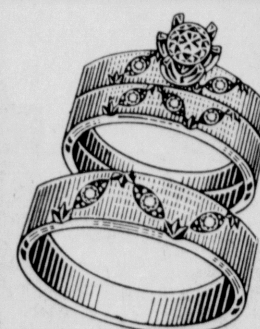
Bride and Groom Diamond Trio \$195



8 Diamond Bridal Set \$380



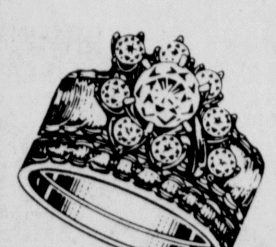
11 Diamond Bridal Set \$845



Bride and Groom 9 Diamond Trio \$300



Bride and Groom 15 Diamond Trio \$540



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Government provides cradle-to-grave help

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the time they drink milk with their cookies in kindergarten until the years when they live out their retirement with the help of Social Security checks, most Americans get a helping hand from the government.

It is impossible to determine how many people depend on the government for a substantial part of their income although it probably is as high as one out of two Americans.

Counting is made difficult by the fact that some people are covered by more than one program, while others rely on government indirectly.

Whatever the figures, public support of individuals has been a vital factor in the growing government influence on the economy — influence Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warns will limit Americans' freedom if allowed to continue current rates of growth.

And such growth can only be maintained by further tax increases on individuals and corporations, the only basic sources of revenue the government has.

There is no dispute over the fact that Americans' reliance on government as an employer and benefactor has mushroomed. An Associated Press study shows that almost half the nation's 215 million persons get a significant portion of their income from some level of government.

About 32 million people receive basic retirement or disability benefits from Social Security. The cost last year according to the Social Security

Bulletin for March 1976 was \$66.9 billion.

Federal, state and local governments directly employ about 15 million civilians and there are 2.1 million servicemen. The Census Bureau reports the total payroll for civilians in 1975 was just under \$159 billion; the military payroll, according to the Pentagon, was a little over \$21.5 billion. Assume that each of the government employees is a wage-earner in an average household. The average household is now 2.9 persons so that means just under 50 million persons dependent on government.

There are 11.3 million Americans receiving welfare under the Aid to Dependent Children Program. Social Security Administration statistics compiled by the Tax Foundation Inc., a nonprofit research group, show federal, state and local government spending for public assistance of all kind was almost \$24 billion in 1973, the latest year for which complete figures are available.

Some 2 million people receive federal, state or local civil service pensions. The cost last year, according to Social Security and Census Bureau figures, was more than \$14 billion. Another 1.4 million persons receive money under the federal railroad retirement plan. The Social Security Bulletin reports that program cost \$3.3 billion last year.

These four categories add up to just under 97 million persons. In the overlapping categories — covering people who may already be getting one

of the four basic types of aid — there are 18 million persons receiving food stamps, 3 million receiving unemployment benefits and 5.5 million receiving military pensions.

(Note: the number of persons dependent on government in the public employee category may be a little high, because in many households there is more than one wage earner. That is offset, however, by the fact that many pension checks, including Social Security, support more than one person.)

And this is by no means the end of the list of government aid programs. For instance:

The 60 million youngsters in elementary and secondary school drank 2.2 billion half pints of milk in school last year. The government doesn't know exactly how many of them benefitted from the six-cent subsidy per half pint, but the total bill was \$124 million.

Three million veterans received educational benefits under the GI bill last year, averaging \$270 a month for a single, full-time student.

About 800,000 students attended college with the help of cut-rate loans from funds established with federal grants. Some 16,000 students are getting a free education at the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine or Navy service academies.

Almost 82,000 cotton farmers received up to \$20,000 apiece last year to cover weather damage or to make up the difference between market prices and the Agriculture Department's target price.

The National Endowment for the Humanities dispensed 128 general research grants averaging \$35,000 apiece.

Nearly 18,000 seamen are working on ships which receive federal subsidies to make up the difference in labor costs on foreign-flag vessels compared to higher U.S.-vessel labor costs.

All these services cost money.

Total government expenditures last year amounted to \$525.2 billion or 35 per cent of the Gross National Product. Twenty years earlier, total government expenditures accounted for 24.5 per cent of the GNP.

The spending for social services has risen faster than other budget categories in recent years.

According to the Tax Foundation, social welfare spending by all levels of government was \$215.2 billion in 1973, an increase of 179 per cent from 1965. Total spending in 1973 was \$432.6 billion, an increase of 110 per cent from 1965.

The social services spending has been growing fastest at the federal level. From 1965 to 1973, according to the Tax Foundation, spending for social services by the federal government rose 224 per cent; spending for social services by state and local governments rose 135 per cent.

The biggest chunk of federal spending for social services is in the category of social insurance — including unemployment, Social Security, etc. According to the Tax Foundation, spending for social insurance by the federal government was \$72.2 billion, more than triple the \$21.8 billion spent in 1965. At the state and local level, education is the biggest social service expenditure — \$58.3 billion in 1973.

President Ford has expressed concern about the relation between

government spending and the GNP. He noted in his budget message this year that government spending would surpass half of GNP if the growth rate continues.

Other analysts, including the Congressional Budget Office, argue that the expansion is not necessarily going to continue.

The rapid growth of income security programs over the past two decades is the product of circumstances unlikely to be repeated in the next 20 years, says John L. Palmer. He's a Brookings Institution analyst who was director of the income security policy office at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Nixon-Ford administration.

Palmer says the prosperity of the 60's made the expansion of social programs possible. In addition, most of the growth was in Social Security, and with that program now keyed to protect beneficiaries against inflation Congress isn't likely to approve further increases.

An analysis by the Congressional Budget Office concluded that if income security programs merely keep pace with inflation until the year 2000 they'll consume no more in relation to GNP than they do now.

Palmer also makes the point that the recession, by increasing the number of people receiving unemployment, welfare and other benefits while cutting into economic growth has also had

a hand in pushing up government spending as a proportion of all economic activity.

But it is growth in the number of Social Security recipients and state and local workers, to areas beyond the impact of the recession, which are behind much of the growth in government spending on individuals.

The 32 million persons receiving basic Social Security represents a jump of 24 million in 20 years. Federal civilian employment of 2.9 million is up 500,000 over 1955, while state and local employment of 12.1 million represents a 7 million increase. The 11.3 million Americans receiving welfare aid for dependent children represents an increase of 9.1 million over 1955.

Sulfur standards reportedly eased

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New sulfur dioxide emission regulations for Ohio will be announced Friday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Officials from the Ohio EPA who have seen drafts of the federal plan estimate it will cost electric utilities and industrial plants some \$500 million to cut the pollution rather than the \$1.23 billion estimated for pollution control equipment needed under earlier standards.

Ned E. Williams, director of the state agency, said, "From what I've seen so far, it has relaxed standards in many areas over the last fiasco they put out."

George Alexander, regional director for the Midwest for the EPA, will explain the rules at a news conference in the Capitol.

The \$500 million would be in construction and plant modifications while industries will also have to pay another \$181 million in operating costs for the first year. Coal-burning electric power plants and factories, oil refineries and industrial coke ovens would feel the major impact.

The task of controlling sulfur dioxide has dogged Ohio since the U.S. EPA adopted air standards in 1971 and the Clean Air Act of 1970 passed by Congress made the state responsible for developing an emission limitation strategy.

The state's response to the Clean Air Act was supposed to go into effect by November 1972. Two months before, Ohio implemented a sulfur dioxide plan approved by the U.S. EPA. Less than a

year later, a federal appeals court rejected the plan on procedural grounds in a suit by a state utility.

A year later, an alternative plan was submitted to the U.S. EPA. That proposal failed to make it pass the Ohio Environmental Board of Review which overturned portions of the sulfur dioxide regulations, make them unenforceable.

Since the state was unable to adopt an acceptable plan, the U.S. EPA took over in October 1974. A year later, the federal agency proposed a plan with public hearings in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Steubenville and Columbus in January and February.

Friday's announcement will come following a review of those hearings and discussions by federal air specialists, primarily in the U.S. EPA office in Chicago, over the following months.

After the announcement, the Ohio EPA can adopt the federal plan as written or propose stronger state controls. However under federal law, the state cannot adopt regulations weaker than the federal requirement.

The first children's home in Ohio and the first in the world to be supported by public tax was established at Marietta by Catherine Fay Ewing, who was born in Massachusetts in 1822, and moved to Marietta with her parents. After building the home she fought successfully for a law permitting each county to buy lands and erect suitable homes for orphans.

PUBLIC TOOL AUCTION

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BEGINNING 7 P.M.

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Framing Squares
Drop cords
Cable power pulls
Measurement tapes
Hemp rope
Routers

Reciprocal saws
Adjustable wrench
Universal socket sets
Battery chargers
Channellock tools
Hand tools
Electric Impact Wrenches
Sand paper
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Large assortment by Levi and Billy the Kid in a textbook of colors. Slims, regulars, husky & student. 8.98 to 11.98

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Boys' 8 to 16 Jeans

Great back to school Levi's, Billy the Kid and Mr. Leggs in plaids & Solids. Slims, regular, husky & student. 6.98 to 12.75

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Jackets, vests, skirts, slacks knit tops in the latest fall colors famous makers (Coordinates tool) 7.98 to 17.98

Girls' 7 to 14 Jeans and Slacks

Active girls' - wear in slim and regular. 6.98 to 15.00

Girls' Sweaters

Cozy back to school warm-ups in every shape and color by Russ Girl, Pandora and other famous names. A large back to school assortment.



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No charges filed

Aggravated menacing report investigated

An aggravated menacing report was received Wednesday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Sheridan R. Smith, 21, of Jeffersonville, told Washington C.H. police officers that as he was approaching a car at Columbus Avenue and Elm Street, a male subject stuck a shotgun out of a car and pointed it at him.

Smith said he soon departed the scene of the incident which occurred at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. No charges have yet been filed.

Two rings valued at \$60 were reportedly stolen from the home of Mark Wilson, 113 W. Paint St., by a male subject who had stayed at the home recently.

Wilson said he believed the alleged theft took place around 2 p.m. Wednesday, sometime before he told the subject to leave his premises.

Three Washington C.H. youths were identified to police officers by a witness as having thrown rocks through windows of the Rose Avenue Elementary School around 8:35 p.m. Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$15.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a \$75 tent belonging to Robert Engle, Bloomington, was removed from his side yard sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday.

James D. Green, 801 Jasper Coil Road, told sheriff's deputies that his mailbox was damaged by a soft drink

bottle sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Tony R. Sword, 617 Circle Ave., surgical.

Zebdee Bigley, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Edward Linquist, Jr., 429 N. North St., surgical.

D.E. Marstiller, 1116 Jamison Road, surgical.

James L. Ballentine, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Earl Overly, 3491 Old Springfield Road, surgical.

Harold L. Cruza, 316 Hickory Lane, medical.

Clarence E. McCormick, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Bill E. Wilson, 2618 Worthington Road, medical.

Norman Moore Jr., 362 Ely St., medical.

Ralph D. Carr, 3481 Good Hope-New Holland Road, medical.

Charles F. Benner, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1110 Washington Ave., surgical.

Donald E. Leath, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, surgical.

Mrs. Asa Potts, 229 Hinkle St., medical.

Mrs. Norman Dennis, 617 High St., medical.

Homer S. Morrow, 414 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. James Sutton, New Holland, medical.

Karl Billingslay, Ohio 38-NE, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Howard Carter, Highland, medical.

Delbert Harper, 804 E. Paint St., medical.

David N. McMillen, 1, of 776 McLean St., medical.

William Arthur Thompson, 225 N. Fayette St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Lora Nancy Null, 325 Bereman St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Elmer T. Hutchinson, Court House Manor Nursing home, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Michael McAllister, 2787 Bull Dog Court, and son, Michael Scott.

Mrs. Mark Taylor, 404 S. Main St., and son Mark Christopher Scott.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Warner, 440 Carolyn Road, a 7-pound, 14 1/2-ounce boy, born at 3:58 a.m., on August 18, at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mrs. Deborah D. Smith, 417 Rose Avenue, a 6-pound, 6-ounce, boy, born at 7:09 p.m., on August 18, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.



JUDGING HONORS — Nine students from the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter dominated the Clinton County Fair judging competition. In teams of three students each, the Miami Trace FFA took first, fourth and sixth place honors in the competition. Left to right, they are Joe Garland, Steve Coe, Jeff Wilt, Chris Garland, Jim McCoy, Jon Wilt, Rusty Coe, Larry Warnock and Beth Jenks. Jeff Wilt captured the high individual score.

Jeff Wilt sets pace

Local FFA dominates fair judging contest

The Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter completely dominated the invitational livestock judging contest at the Clinton County Fair in Wilmington.

Jeff Wilt set the pace for nine Miami Trace FFA members composing three teams. He took top individual honors and was a member of the first place team.

All three local teams placed in the top 10. No other school had more than one team that high. Miami Trace teams

finished first, fourth and sixth.

Steve Coe and Joe Garland combined with Wilt to capture first place. Beth Jenks, Jim McCoy and Chris Garland nailed down the fourth spot, while Rusty Coe, Larry Warnock and Jon Wilt took sixth.

Wilt led the field of 110 contestants with a score of 439 of a possible 450. Miss Jenks placed sixth in individual scores.

There were 35 teams entered in the competition.

Woman charged in mishap

A Fayette County woman was charged with backing without safety

Scores killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Random shelling killed scores of noncombatants Wednesday night and today as Christian and Moslem gunners duelled across the confrontation line in Beirut.

Hundreds of shells hit apartment buildings in the Christian residential quarter of Ashrafieh. Many residents spent the night in shelters.

Shells from Christian east Beirut fell at random in the Moslem quarters of west Beirut.

Hospitals estimated that more than 110 persons were killed during the night.

However, some leftist sources reported that fighting had slowed in anticipation of an initiative by Arab heads of state to end the 16-month civil war.

MT teachers attend workshop

Twenty-three Miami Trace School District teachers and administrators involved with the elementary language arts program attended an all-day workshop Tuesday at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus in Columbus.

Marianne Clinton, of Minneapolis, Minn., conducted the workshop which concerned the philosophy and techniques of the Open Court Correlated Language Arts Program.

Attending from the Miami Trace School District were Peggy Gass, Nancy Harper, Karen Bernard, Helen Woodmansee, Lela Campbell, Jane

Foster, Karen Will, Terri Thornhill, Linda Lindsey, Sue Geisler, Ann Spahr, Frances Arledge, Richard Lester, Peggy Lester, James Oughterson, Margaret James, Lucy Estep, Linda Zechman, Linda Waterman, Ruth Eltzroth, Sue Ferguson, Linda Toler and elementary coordinator June Slaughter.

John A. Bingham, 1815-1900, a native of Cadiz, Ohio, congressman and later minister to Japan, played important roles in the prosecution of the assassins of President Lincoln as well as the impeachment of President Johnson.

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT - HOG EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. Prompt

Located — 14 miles north of Washington C. H., Ohio; 14 miles south of London, Ohio on Brock Road. Follow sale arrows off of Rt. 38 at Brock Road or at the intersection of Prairie Road and Brock Road.

Auctioneer's Note — The Sharps have sold their farm and will be selling the following items at public auction. We hope you will be able to attend this sale and have the opportunity to purchase from a real clean, well taken care of line of equipment used only on this small farm.

Farm Equipment — International 656 Gas tractor (1120 hr.); International 574 Gas tractor (250 hr.); Gleaner K Combine with 2 row corn head and 10 ft. grain table; 1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton heavy duty pickup (18,000 miles); 1966 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton 6 cylinder truck with hoist (13,000 miles); JD 12 ft. wheel disk; IH 8 ft. disk; IH 3 pt. 4 row rolling cultivator; IH grain drill; JD 2 row rotary hoe; JD 6 ft. rotary mower; JD 494 planter; IH 4 bottom plow chief plow; 8 ft. cultipacker; 2 section spike harrow; IH 6 ft. mower; windrower; manure spreader; 30 ft. elevator; drag elevator; sprayer; new grass seeder; fence row mower; MW Red Wagon (250 bu.); 2 flat bed wagons with side boards; 2 wagon running gears; two wheel trailer; suitcase weights; wheel weights; hydraulic cylinders.

Hog & Chicken Equipment — 14 single boxes; 4 overhang sleepers; 4 double boxes; hog feeders; water fountains; large selection of hurdles; hog fence; steel posts new and used; end posts; hen nests; feeders; waterers; 2 good propane gas brooders.

Shop Tools & Miscellaneous — Platform scales; air compressor; forge; large vise; pipe vise; hand press drill; anvil with block; pipe cutter; pipe threader; tap and die set; Page fence stretchers; tool boxes; post driver and diggers; rubber tire wheel barrow; coal stove; log chains; sewer pipe; large selection of tile and plastic tile; many other miscellaneous items.

Antiques and Household items — Signature refrigerator (less than two years old); Maytag wringer washer (less than two years old); antique picture frames; old Singer sewing machine; mantel clock; small pot belly stove; fruit jars.

Lunch Served Terms: Cash

OWNERS - MR. & MRS. JAMES SHARP

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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 54
Minimum last night 59
Maximum 79
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 60
Maximum this date last year 84
Minimum this date last year 62

Ohio remains under the effect of a huge high pressure system, giving the state more clear skies, warm days and cool nights.

Dawn temperatures today ranged from the 40s and 50s north to the 50s and 60s in the southern counties.

Afternoon temperatures today were to climb into the 80s except along the cooler waters of Lake Erie. These conditions will continue for a few more days.

Highs Friday will be mainly in the 80s with some readings near 90 in the usual hot spots in the Ohio Valley. Warm temperatures and fair weather is forecast to continue into the weekend.

Extended Outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair and warm with highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s and lows in the mid 60s to the lower 70s.

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Kwajalein: Secret suburb of U.S. apartheid?

By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer
KWAJALEIN ISLAND (AP) — This super-secret suburb in the middle of the Pacific has brought American affluence tantalizingly close to native Marshall Islanders.

The United States moved the natives away to make way for a military base that became key part of the missile program. Now the islanders live on a

dusty, disease-ridden slum island eight miles away, and only those with jobs on the missile base are allowed here.

Island leaders sometimes wish the missile test range would go away, but they concede they need the dollars that flow from it.

The 3,000 American residents of Kwajalein Island are pampered with free movies, a golf course, sparkling

beaches, subsidized food and top-flight schools and medical care. The tropical climate is perfect for bicycling to work along tree-lined streets.

California seems much closer than 4,600 miles away.

The Marshall Islanders live on Ebeye — 73 parched acres where 7,000 people have crowded out all but a few trees and patches of grass. There is only one doctor to treat common ailments such as influenza, scabies, dysentery and malnutrition.

"There is no question that there is discrimination," says George Allen, an American lawyer employed by Micronesian Legal Services. "It is just like South Africa's apartheid."

But American officials say Kwajalein is no different from any other U.S. military base.

Kwajalein Atoll, a necklace of more than 90 small islands surrounding 1,000 square miles of lagoon, has been a missile test base since 1959. The Nike-Zeus, Nike-X, Sentinel and Safeguard ABM systems were tested here, and Kwajalein Lagoon is the target for ICBMs test-fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Security is strict. Visitors must get permission from the Army, and reporters have been allowed on the island only in the last few years.

Although the Safeguard system was scrapped, Kwajalein is now preparing to test radar and computers for another missile defense system.

"As long as there is ballistic missile defense testing and intercontinental ballistic missile testing, there will be a need for Kwajalein Missile Range," says Col. Robert L. Russell, the base commander.

Russell estimates the U.S. investment here at \$1 billion.

For the Marshallers, though, "Over the long term, Kwajalein is a real liability," says Sen. Amata Kabua of

the Congress of Micronesia. "All of the evils of the ghetto are on Ebeye."

Rep. Ataji Balos, a member of the congress who was born on Kwajalein, concludes: "We're stuck with it."

The islanders have become dependent on the base. Kwajalein is worth \$3.3 million a year in salaries to Marshallese employees, \$2 million a year in taxes to local government and \$704,000 in reparations to those who were relocated from Kwajalein.

Here, this is big money. The rest of the Marshall Islands earned barely \$1.1 million in 1975 from exports and tourism.

Some Marshallese are asking for a better deal — for example, access to Kwajalein's schools, stores and hospitals.

Col. Russell responds that Marshallese may not shop on Kwajalein for the same reason that Hawaii residents may not use the PX at Pearl Harbor. And he notes that seriously ill Marshallese are treated on Kwajalein, qualified Marshallese are given preference for jobs on Kwajalein and Kwajalein charities contribute more than \$90,000 a year to projects in the Pacific.

Though a slum by American standards, Ebeye continues to be a magnet for the Marshallese. The lure of jobs and Western ways has pushed Ebeye's population from 2,000 to 7,000 in 15 years.

The 505 Marshallese who commute by boat to jobs on Kwajalein earn an estimated average wage of \$3.15 an hour — four times the pay considered good elsewhere in the Marshall Islands. The Marshallese generally have menial jobs, though several hold skilled positions.

But few of the islanders are getting ahead because virtually every wage-earner is inundated by free-loading relatives.

"You can't just send people away," explained one Ebeye resident. "It is very bad in our custom."

The Army spent \$7 million between 1966 and 1968 to build housing on Ebeye for 3,500. Today as many as 20 people are crammed into single \$10-a-month units in now-dilapidated buildings.

What is the attraction for the Marshallese?

"The bright lights, the beer, the movies — and, for some, the jobs," says Lawrence Edwards, who represents the Marshalls government on Ebeye. "They think it is a good standard of living. There are a lot of things

they cannot get on the outer islands."

Edwards is in charge of Operation Exodus, an effort to cut Ebeye's population to perhaps 4,000. More than 200 have left voluntarily since Exodus began in January, and Edwards is now drawing up lists of the jobless and homeless, who will be ordered out.

The government extends little help to those who leave Ebeye. Critics fear that many who have had one foot in the Twentieth Century may now be unprepared to return to more primitive ways.

"Returning people from Ebeye," says Rep. Balos, "may be a way of shortening their lives."

New medical book good for layman

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Because most people seem to know more about the inside of their car than their own bodily makeup, a medical school graduate has conceived a magazine to help them learn.

The pilot edition of the quarterly magazine, "Medical Self-care," delves into such subjects as "how to be your own doctor, sometimes," female sexuality, teaching medicine to children and how to deal with physicians.

Editor Tom Ferguson, who has just graduated from the Yale medical school, said the publication was designed to help people stay well and to cope with illness when it strikes.

"I don't know if my colleagues will be outraged or not at the idea of encouraging people to care for their own health," he said.

The first edition consisted almost entirely of excerpts and comments on informative medical publications but future issues are planned to include more instructions about "basic paramedical clinic skills," he said.

Ferguson, 32, said his only goal in

medical school until last February was becoming a family practitioner, an objective he still holds.

"But during my first year on the hospital wards I was continually amazed at how little responsibility most patients took for their own health. People know more about the inside of their car than they do about the inside of their abdominal cavity," he said.

Continual exposure to smokers with lung trouble, heavy drinkers with liver disease and women with advanced but unattended breast cancer convinced him many people should be encouraged to be more concerned about staying healthy.

"As long as doctors have a monopoly on knowledge about health and illness, they'll have a monopoly on the decisions about health and illness," he said.

Since the initial 2,000 copies of "Medical Self-Care" came off the presses in New Haven, Ferguson has returned to San Francisco, his birthplace. He intends to work in a free-service clinic while continuing to publish the magazine.

Hotel seeks to live down bad publicity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The elegant Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, an uncrowned victim of "legionnaires' disease," is launching a public relations campaign to restore its tarnished image.

The Broad Street hotel, with its ornate facade and impeccable reputation, has been the preferred lodging of most of the city's visiting dignitaries since it opened in 1904. It is suffering now because it was headquarters for a state American Legion convention last month.

Since then, 26 people, all with some connection to the convention, have died of a still unidentified disease. An additional 146 persons, including six who stayed at the hotel this month during an international gathering of Roman Catholics, have become ill.

City health officials on Wednesday cited the hotel for 19 plumbing violations, including a cross-connection between the drinking water and air conditioning system that might contaminate the water supply. The hotel

issued a statement saying the cross-connection is protected by a valve which prevents contamination.

That news had little effect on business. "How could things get worse?" a bellhop shrugged.

The hotel responded by asking its public relations agency, Spiro and Associates, to launch a campaign stressing that the vast majority of people at the convention did not get sick and that none of the hotel workers were affected.

The lobby of the stately hotel was nearly empty Wednesday. Only four tables were occupied in the hotel dining room, where reservation are a usually a must. Two hundred people usually eat breakfast in the hotel's coffee shop; only a handful were there Wednesday.

Hotel employees, who asked not to be identified, said occupancy in the 750 guest rooms have fallen as low as 8 per cent after being 80 to 90 per cent earlier this summer.

William Chadwick, the hotel's general manager, said Wednesday that business is beginning to pick up again.

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Officials prepare for opening

City students return to classes August 31

The first day of school for all students (kindergarten through the 12th grade including vocational education pupils) in the Washington C.H. School District is Tuesday, August 31.

Parents of kindergarten students are asked to accompany their children to school on the opening day and remain only a short time for orientation. The first full scheduled day of classes for kindergarten students will be Wednesday, September 1.

First grade pupils will be attending classes in morning sessions only during the first week of school. First grade teachers will make home visits in the afternoon. The first full day for first graders will be Tuesday, September 7.

All other classes will be fully operational on opening day. All cafeterias will be open. Buses will follow a set schedule which will be published in the Record-Herald at a later date. There will be no school on Labor Day, September 6.

Opening and closing times differ for the various buildings in the Washington C.H. system to accommodate the bus routes. They are as follows:

KINDERGARTEN

Belle Aire, 9:30 to 12 noon, and 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Middle School, 8:45 to 11:15 a.m., and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m., and Eastside, 8:40 to 11:10 a.m. and 12:05 to 2:35 p.m.

OTHER BUILDINGS

Belle Aire, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Cherry Hill, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Eastside, 8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.; Rose Avenue, 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Middle School, 8:23 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; and Washington High School, 8:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Three special student assignments have been designed to equalize elementary class sizes throughout the city at reasonable levels and without additional cost. First, all second and third grade pupils will attend Cherry Hill Elementary School, who reside in the old Central area bounded on the east by the center of N. North Street, on the south by the center of Court Street, on the west to include all residences on Water Street, and on the north including all residences on Paint Street.

Second, the former Sunnyside Elementary School area east of the center of Fayette Street will be assigned as follows:

Kindergarten, first, third and fourth grade students will attend Belle Aire Elementary School. Second graders will attend Eastside Elementary School, and fifth graders will attend Rose Avenue Elementary School.

Third, all pupils residing in the Robinson Road Trailer Park will attend Eastside Elementary School.

Rail authority revival promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State lawmakers who created Ohio's Rail Transportation Authority (ORTA) have formulated some proposals they think will help get the slow moving agency off the ground.

Beset with interagency and ad-

ministrative conflicts, along with a charge that three members have conflicts of interest, ORTA already is far behind schedule in the formulation of a state rail plan.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, author of the ORTA legislation,

released Wednesday the recommendations of a special subcommittee he named to look into the problems. He headed the subcommittee as chairman of the parent House Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee.

Among the recommendations is one that the three members in question should resign — if they are notified in writing by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) that they do have a conflict of interest as a result of their continued employment by railroads as was suggested.

FRA reportedly withheld a \$636,999 Ohio grant for their alleged conflict but didn't do so in writing.

However, one of the board members, Rowland D. Deal, who works for the Chessie System, said Wednesday night he resigned July 28 because of the possible conflict of interest.

The two other board members, Dominick Insana and Lawrence Knight, are employed by ConRail, Wilkowski said.

Otherwise, Wilkowski's subcommittee recommended two changes in statutes that created ORTA, including an extension of the time at it was given to come up with a state rail plan until December 1977. Under the existing law, the plan was supposed to be completed by last month.

The report also called for legislative action to require the governor to appoint an "executive director" for the new agency. This is intended to clarify confusion over the classification of the director under existing law, Wilkowski said.

Court News

DECLARATION SOUGHT

Meridian Mutual Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind., has filed suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Glen L. Hawkins, of Tipp City, and Nordean Music, of Springfield, administratrix of the estate of Harmon Spears.

The plaintiff states that it insured a third party from whom Hawkins allegedly stole a motor vehicle and then collided with an auto driven by Spears, who died as a result.

The company claims that under such conditions its insurance coverage did not extend to driver of the vehicle, Hawkins, and that the firm is not responsible for defending Hawkins in court. It further contends that it should

not be a party in the lawsuit for damages filed by the administratrix of the estate.

It seeks a declaration by the court to that effect.

CIVIL JUDGMENT

Judgment has been rendered in Common Pleas Court against Billie and Wanda Wilson, 215 McKinley Ave., on a refiling of the foreclosure action brought by Citizens Federal Mortgage Co., Columbus.

The judgment for more than \$150,000 is a lien against the Wilson Lumber Co. which was mortgaged as surety.

Unless the judgment is paid within three days the lumber company is to be sold at public auction to satisfy the debt.

Court doubts Hoffa case blood story

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has cast an incredulous glance at Charles O'Brien's explanation of how blood got in the car alleged to have been used in the abduction of Teamster leader James Hoffa.

The appellate court, in a majority opinion issued Wednesday, labeled as "flimsy at best" O'Brien's story that he borrowed the car from the son of Anthony Giacalone in order to deliver a large fish to an acquaintance and that blood from the fish stained the back seat of the car.

O'Brien was a friend of Hoffa, the former Teamster boss who disappeared July 30, 1975 and has not been seen since. Hoffa was reportedly to meet with Anthony Giacalone and Anthony Provenzano when he disappeared.

The government was upheld in its appeal of a district court ruling which had denied them the right to search the

car despite a magistrate's warrant to do so.

The appellate court ruled that it was necessary to search the car to find proof regarding the disappearance, and that the problem with the district court ruling was that it supposed that it was necessary to have proof prior to a search of the car.

The district court ignored the evidence of probability appearing in the government's affidavit, the appellate court noted.

The magistrate was entitled to consider the "incredibility" of the alibi, the appellate court said, and there was ample time to permit a foul play inference from which the magistrate could draw.

"These circumstances cannot be construed...to support a finding that Hoffa took an unannounced vacation or that he drove into the Michigan wilderness and committed suicide," the court noted.

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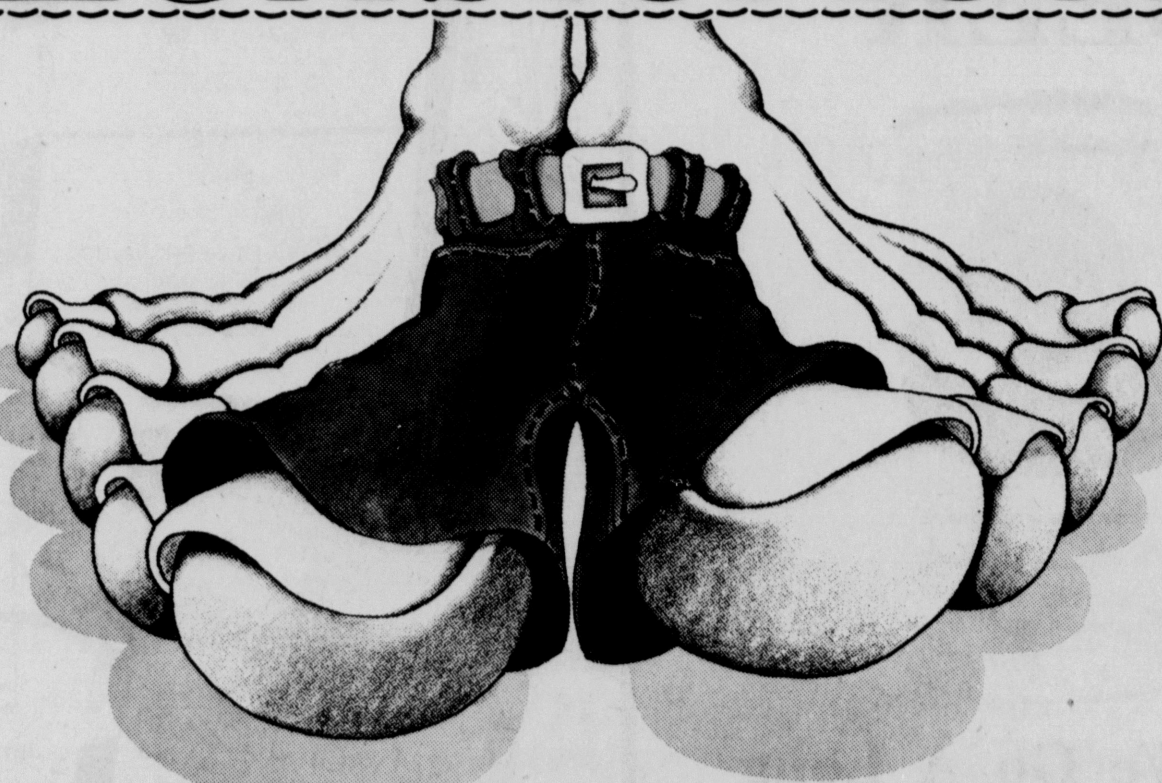
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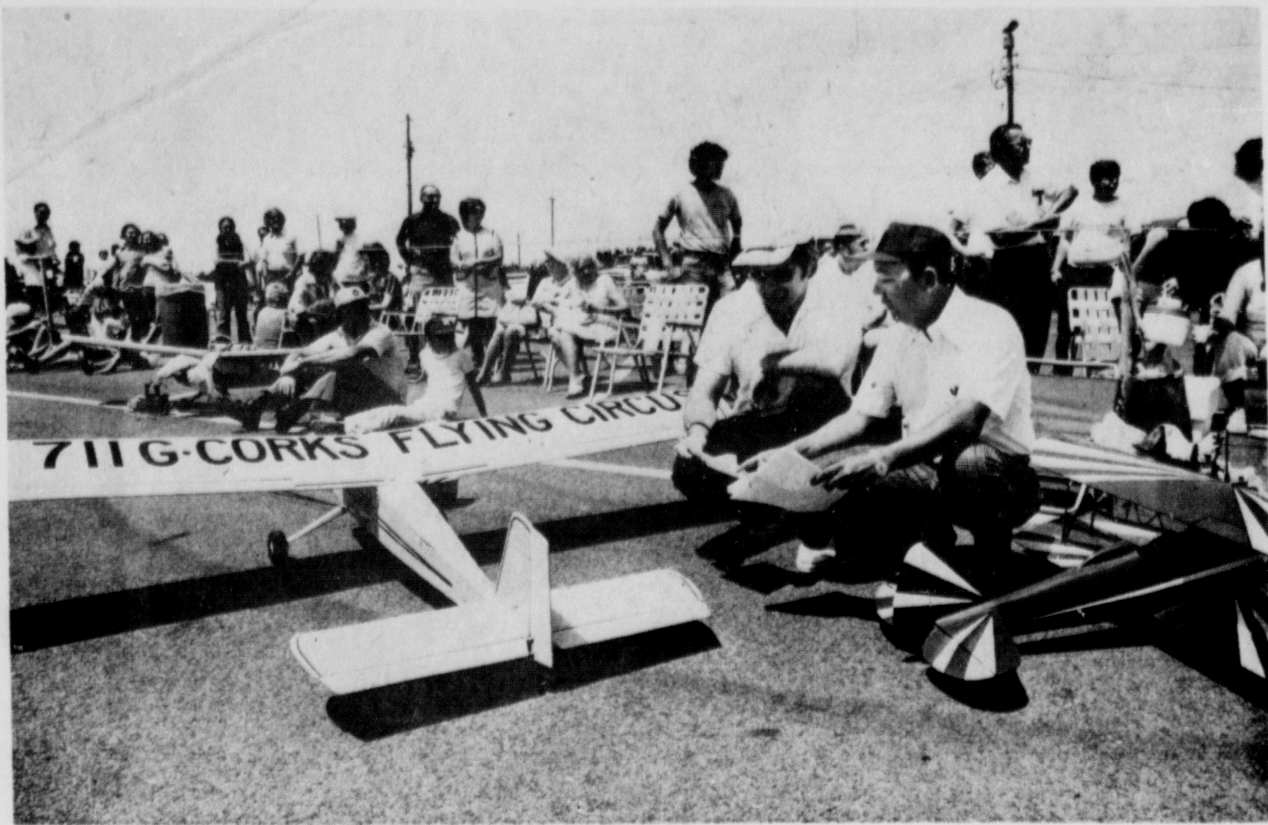
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FLYING CIRCUS PLANNED — On Sunday, Aug. 22, members of the Central Ohio Radio Kontrol Society, a hobby club devoted to building and flying radio-controlled miniature aircraft, and a chartered member of the national Academy of Model Aeronautics, will present its annual flying circus at the Circleville Airport, off U.S. 23. Show time is 1 p.m. The purpose of the circus is to give the public

an informative, interesting, and exciting demonstration of a wide variety of remotely-guided aircraft, including training planes, aerobatic aircraft, scale replicas of full size aircraft, sailplanes and helicopters. Dave Larson, left, and society president Joe David are pictured going over flying plans at a recent air show.

Firm challenges phone rate hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Columbus law firm has challenged the validity of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. rate increase on grounds that the state's "sunshine law" was violated during regulatory hearings.

Attorney Lance Schneier said the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) failed to give formal notice on several occasions of Bell hearings.

Schneier, representing a burglar alarm trade association, said PUCO commissioners would reschedule hearings on the Bell case during regular meetings. Consequently, he said several hearings were held that did not appear on a PUCO agenda and only those present at a meeting would have firsthand knowledge of subsequent sessions.

The new open meetings law requires a 24-hour notice of special or emergency meetings.

"The point is they didn't appear on any agenda," Schneier said. "We just don't think they were continuations of regular meetings."

He argued that action taken at meetings that fail to meet the letter of the law was nullified. In theory, that

would cancel the \$200 million Bell rate hike and force the company to file all over again for the increase.

A spokesman for PUCO contended that the Bell hearings and other similar reschedulings were extensions of regularly set meetings and that interested parties were present and knew of future dates.

Schneier, a lawyer with the prestigious Columbus firm Vorys, Sater, Seymour & Pease, has asked for a rehearing before PUCO, citing the open meetings question and other matters.

However, even if PUCO did violate the law, there is some question as to whether the rate increase would be overturned.

"The sunshine law is fundamentally ambiguous in certain respects," said Asst. Atty. Gen. James Recchie, an expert on the statute.

Recchie said the thrust of the law deals with public openness of meetings themselves, and not with the notification process.

He said the section on invalidation of action at illegal public meetings made no reference to prior notification.

"This is a technicality in its subtlest form," he said. "It is at most a procedural violation."

Schneier's client, the Ohio Committee of the Central Station Protection Association, represents 30 Ohio burglar alarm firms which use Bell lines to hook up signal systems.

If the PUCO rejects the rehearing application, it can be taken to the state Supreme Court.

Man fined \$100

During a non-traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Bloomingburg man was fined \$100 for assault.

Judge John P. Case found James Cruse, 31, of Bloomingburg, guilty of assault, and fined him \$100. Cruse was also sentenced to 60 days in jail with all the time suspended provided he pay all medical expenses incurred by the victim as a result of the offense.

In 1826, a total of 325 vessels docked at Sandusky to load and unload cargoes.

Real estate transfers

Wanda Whaley to Jerry A. Miko, parts of lots 1 and 2, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, quit-claim deed.

Daniel Parks to Nicholas Berry et al., lot 4, Blue Grass Estates Subdivision, Union Twp.

Ernest K. Arnold et al. to Kenneth W. Arnold et al., 232.120 acres, Union Twp., quit-claim deed.

Kenneth W. Arnold et al. to Ernest K. Arnold, 165.607 acres, Union Twp., quit-claim deed.

Robert W. Binegar et al. to Clayton Fannin, .908 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Nell Mae Roll to John A. Bryant et al., 57.93 acres, Union Twp., commissioner's deed.

Nell Mae Roll to David Roll et al., 45.417 acres, Union Twp., commissioner's deed.

Robert Hyer et al. to Donald W. Hyer et al., 1 acre, Union Twp.

Henry J. Leeth, deceased, to Evelyn Leeth Oyer, parts of lots 588 and 589, Washington C.H. certificate for transfer.

Jackie Rayburn et al. to Grover Annon et al., parts of lots 20 and 21, Good Hope.

Joseph H. Merritt to Gary E. Armbrust, lot 39, Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision.

Administrator of Veteran Affairs to Floyd Russell Jr. et al., .47 acres Good Hope.

James E. Nelson et al. to Charles W. Ware et al., 9.85 acres, Jefferson and Union Twp.

Kenneth W. Arnold et al. to Ernest K. Arnold et al., 50 acres Union Twp., quit-claim deed.

Fred V. Trimble et al. to Walter Goodlin et al., lot 13, Madison Twp.

Connie Jean Brannon to Richard Brannon, lot 7, Arrowhead Subdivision, Union Twp., quit-claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Michael M. Williams et al., lot 9, Gregg St. Improvement Addition.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Michael M. Williams et al., lot 9.

Phillip Ray Croker to Irene K. Hays et al., part of lot 159, Rawlings Addition and part of lots 159 and 508, Bereman Addition.

Lauretta J. Rhoades to Farmer's Home Administration, lot 66, Woodview Subdivision, Jeffersonville.

Robert G. Haynes et al. to Farmers Home Administration, lot 16, Rosecraft Subdivision, Union Twp.

Paul H. Dowler et al. to Samuel Evans et al., part of lot 7, Waters Addition.

Dorothy A. Long to Raymond Ziegler, tract in Good Hope.

Albert Davis, deceased, to Margaret L. Davis et al., two tracts in New Holland, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Kenneth Eggleston, deceased to Bevan Eggleston, lot 26, Avondale Subdivision, commissioners deed, undivided one-half interest.

Ethel C. Riber to Donald C. Riber, part of outlot 23, Washington C.H.

Rita E. Schaeper to Marjorie L. Mayhew, lot 50, Belle Aire South Subdivision.

Geraldine M. Maiden to Swales Enterprises Inc., lots 40-42, Avondale Addition.

Noah E. Parrett et al. to Jetta C. Brake et al., 13.613 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Traffic Court

A jury trial in Washington C.H. Municipal Court occupied most of Wednesday's proceedings.

Following a verdict of guilty, William R. Diehl III, 35, of Columbus, was sentenced to three days in jail, fined \$300, and had his license suspended for 30 days.

However, Municipal Court Judge John P. Case delayed execution of the sentencing and judgement pending an appeal by Diehl's attorney, Paul Scott, of Columbus.

Washington C.H. city solicitor Gary D. Smith represented the state as plaintiff in the case.

During other Washington C.H. Municipal Court activity, a Jeffersonville man forfeited a \$300 bond.

Robert D. Brill, 35, of Jeffersonville, did not appear for driving while under the influence of alcohol hearing, and forfeited \$300 in bond money.

Kenneth C. Stanifer, 37, of Hamilton, was fined \$250, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days for driving while under the influence of alcohol. For failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle, he was fined \$50.

Check defendant fined by judge

During Wednesday's non-traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Fayette County woman was found guilty of passing a bad check.

Roberta J. Carr, 94 Jamison Road, was fined \$100 by Judge John P. Case. She was also sentenced to 10 days in jail for passing a bad \$19.62 check at the Kroger Co. store on Clinton Avenue, on July 15.

One of the first local fairs in Ohio was the Scioto Agricultural Society Cattle Show, held on a lot south of Chillicothe in November, 1819.

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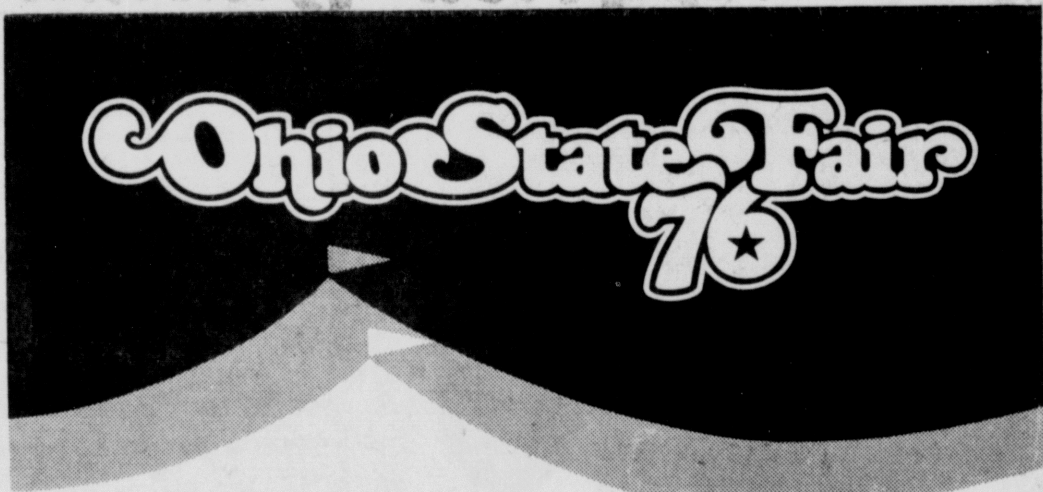
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MONDAY, August 30
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VIC VANACORE, Musical Director

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WEDNESDAY, September 1
★ MAC DAVIS
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THURSDAY, September 2
★ RED SKELTON
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FRIDAY, September 3
★ OHIO PLAYERS

★ OHIO STATE FAIR TRACTOR PULL
SATURDAY, September 4
★ THE BOB HOPE SHOW
★ JOHN DAVIDSON

★ OHIO STATE FAIR TRACTOR PULL
SUNDAY, September 5
★ THE BOB HOPE SHOW
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Livestock Auction
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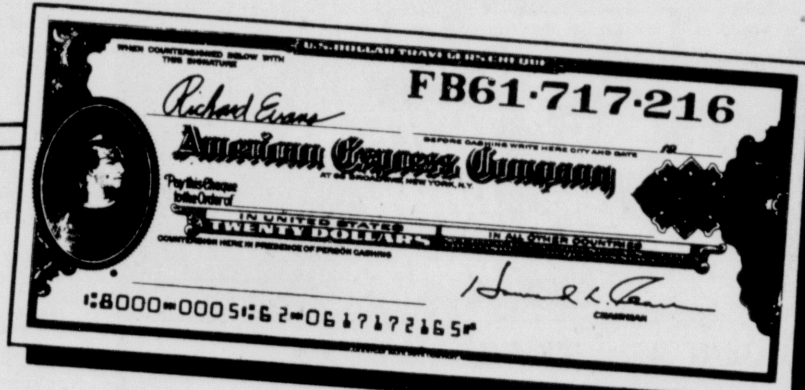
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Card counters dismay casinos

By BRENDA RILEY
Associated Press Writer
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada casino operators like customers who trust to Lady Luck when playing blackjack. The player who depends on skill and wins might just be told to beat it.

Depending on luck alone, the blackjack player is likely to lose. Most clubs even welcome "system" players — either because the system doesn't work or the player hasn't learned it.

But among the many "systems" there apparently are some which do work — providing the player is willing to put in long hours learning them. One of these systems is card counting.

Gamblers claiming to be good card counters complain they are usually invited to play anything but blackjack, or are simply told to get out once they're spotted.

Casino spokesmen argue that the card counters may not be cheating, in the usual sense of the word, but are altering the odds in blackjack so that the casino's advantage is lost.

Lawsuits are piling up in various courts as self-professed card counters

try to force the casinos to let them play blackjack — or hand over money for damages allegedly sustained when they are barred from the tables.

Basically, card counting is keeping track of pasteboards dealt in a blackjack game, where the object is to get 21, but no more.

If most of the 52 cards in the deck have been played and the card counter realizes there's a fistful of high-value cards left which could give him 21 or close to it, he will increase his bets because the odds of winning are improved.

It's not easy to count. Casino dealers often reshuffle the deck long before all cards are used — and before the card counter can figure out what's left in the deck.

Many clubs use more than one deck — sometimes up to six decks stacked in the "shoe," a box from which cards are dealt to players.

Kenneth Uston of San Francisco says he, and up to 100 other card counters, can alter the average 5 per cent advantage a casino holds over blackjack players to a point where the counter holds as much as a 2 per cent advantage.

Uston, who holds a master's degree in business from Yale University and was a Pacific Stock Exchange executive before turning to gambling, is the most visible of the counters because of a series of lawsuits he has filed against major Las Vegas casinos.

Uston, 40, won't say how much money he makes but claims it's enough to provide him "the most enjoyable life I could ever imagine."

Robbins Cahill, director of the Nevada Resort Association, says most casinos "don't really like the card counters, because they're changing the natural odds of the game."

"In order for a casino to keep operating, you have to keep the odds down to a normal level," says Cahill. "We're not in the business for dead-even odds."

Cahill argues that even though casinos usually have the upper hand, "there are winners here. People can win and win big. But it's a gamble. Counting cards is an advantage for the player that the house can't live with. In blackjack, it should be the luck of the draw."



CAT NAP — A Bobcat named Rufuse yawns while taking it easy atop his house in a Carson City, Nevada, zoo.

Project turns into trust fund

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH WILLIAMSON, Ky. (AP) — A project started in 1941 by miners who needed a place to hold their union meetings has turned into a trust fund providing loans for students and others who need help.

The miners worked for the now-closed Pond Creek Collieries.

"The United Mine Workers local had been getting together in an old schoolhouse," recalled William Wells, a member of the six-man committee which passes on loan applications. "The local was forced out of there, moved to another location, then had to leave again. Finally, the men decided to build a union hall of their own."

Businessmen were asked for contributions, local carpenters donated their time, and "one day, we were the proud owners of a three-story building. It was named the Miners Community Center," said Wells.

In later years, however, Wells said, "The Pond Creek operation was sold, miners began drifting away, and the

union local lost membership and began to dissolve."

The miners managed to rent out the building and Wells said he and several friends "ran a small business there for a while."

The end came when the center was hit by two floods. The floor buckled, plaster peeled from the walls and windows were broken.

"There was only one thing to do," Wells said. "The place had to be unloaded because it was going down hill fast. No money was available for repairs."

Wells can't remember whether the sale price was \$11,000 or \$12,000. "It was the committee's decision to set up a trust fund and provide aid for those who needed it."

The center is now occupied by a furniture store. The trust fund has grown to between \$18,000 and \$20,000, according to treasurer Edgar Scaff.

"If it's a good cause, we're willing to help with a loan," said Wells who is secretary of the Miners Community Center.

"Usually we do business with the families of miners who started the whole thing," Wells continued. "Not long ago, however, we provided the cash for a church which wanted to do some remodeling."

Scaff said most of the loans go to students. "I guess we've helped about eight or 10 kids get an education," he said.

One of those "kids" turned out to be Barbara Brozowski, now a 28-year-old English teacher at Johns Creek Elementary School.

"It got me through a rough time," she said. Mrs. Brozowski had dropped out of Pikeville College. She wanted to return, "but money wasn't available and my family couldn't help me. Then, I learned about the Miners Community Center from a friend..."

"I was given a loan to take care of my tuition, books and clothing. The committee told me there was no deadline for repayment." Loans carry an interest rate of one per cent the first year and three per cent thereafter.

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Past overshadows stock market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While it is still true that stock market investors live in the future, the trouble with today's market could be the past.

Many shareholders seem unable or unwilling to forget it. Instead of looking to their future profits they are looking back to what happened to them in 1974 and even in 1969, and vowing it won't happen again. That attitude can be seen in the reluctance of some individual investors, in the activities of investment clubs and in the redemption ratios of mutual funds.

One investment club recently wrote to the National Association of Investment Clubs that "Our members lost interest and this led to most members wanting to disband when the Dow Jones returned to its recent level of 990." In an editorial in its magazine, "Better Investing," the association, which lost many clubs in the 1974

decline, called the attitude disturbing and short-sighted.

"They fail to look past their original water line to the possible crests the market could reach based upon current factors and market history, it said, concluding:

"NAIC's experience covering 25 years would qualify us to give at least this much advice: Look ahead and decide if you can see more positives than negatives in the years to come before you conclude that breaking even is the time to quit."

Mutual funds apparently are experiencing the same problem. While old funds continue to make sales, and new ones enter the competition, redemptions over-all continue unsatisfactorily high, often exceeding sales.

The Quarterly Mutual Fund Record shows that sales of 174 funds rose in June to \$321.3 million from \$240.6 million in May, but that cash-ins

totaled \$598.6 million, for a net loss of \$277.3 million.

The reluctance of individual investors to participate directly in the market is even better documented especially by the New York Stock Exchange census which shows a 5 million loss in the number of investors during the 1970s.

The origins of the decline in participation can be traced back to the excesses of the 1960s, when the market promised more than it could deliver. Disillusionment followed.

Particularly hard hit at that time were the funds, many of which had participated in the so-called performance game, in which quick profits were sought—often at the expense of long-term stability.

Some investors returned to the market in the next few years, but then they got caught in the precipitous decline of 1974. Almost drowned twice, they were happy simply to regain the surface.

Meanwhile the stock market, as measured by the popular averages, has been stalled since January, when it finally reached its old high water mark.

It would seem now that if the market is to have any kind of a surge those reluctant investors will have to plunge back in again.

Television lawyer named in lawsuit

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Newman, who played a lawyer in the TV series "Petrocelli," has been accused in a lawsuit of negligent driving that led to the death of a man.

Barbara Hoppe of Green Valley, Ariz., filed the suit in Superior Court alleging that Newman's negligent and reckless driving last April 22 caused a traffic collision in which her husband, Herbert, was injured. The suit said the accident provoked a heart attack which killed Hoppe several weeks later.

The suit asks unspecified damages. Police records of the collision said Hoppe suffered a wrist injury, was treated at a hospital here and released. Newman was here filming the since-canceled series.

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Republican Convention; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Mike Douglas;

(13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:30 — (6) Candid Camera; (7-9-10) Republican Convention; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Candid Camera.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Movie-Drama.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!
9:00 — (6-12-13) Republican Convention; (8) Movie-Drama.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Mannix; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:40 — (12) Magician.
2:30 — (9) Bible Answers.
3:00 — (9) News.

13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Pilot; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7) Merv Griffin; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Adventure; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Gil Whitney's Summertime '76; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (12) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Mystery.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Mystery; (11) Perry Mason.
1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
1:50 — (9) News.
2:00 — (12) Faith for Today; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Paying the Bill.
7:30 — (2) Summertime Revue; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Don Adams Screen Test.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12)

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If you've come to the conclusion that the media presence here is enormous you're right. It extends from the "Today" set on a setback roof at the Crown Center Hotel to antenna topped floor reporters in Kemper Arena, to saloon gatherings where candidates and strategies are debated endlessly.

This Republican National Convention is, apart from the politics, a media show, the emphasis on television. Network booths with lighted signs saying CBS, NBC, ABC, loom over the arena. Convention strategies for floor fights and demonstrations are calculated in part on whether they'll occur in — or avoid — prime time.

Broadcast and print reporters throng in hotel after hotel, chasing delegates or rumors with equal determination. In the arena, flanking the podium you see on TV, the print press is alternately battling a deadline or taking it easy while the network troops do their primetime battle for stories and air time.

The coverage is costly. There's no ready estimate of what the tab is for the forces of print, but conservative industry estimates say it totals at least \$10 million for the three networks.

That's the fiscal side of conventioning. The social side includes the upper-level preconvention parties for the print and TV heavies, parties ABC anchorman Harry Reasoner attended in the old days, but shunned on this go-around.

He says he was busy, "although I expect the parties were better in Kansas City than New York (where Democrats met) because there were fewer beautiful people tripping over each other." Such folk come from New York and Washington, usually.

Were you watching famous folk you might see Hughes Rudd at the Raphael restaurant, Betty Furness breaking bread at Jaspers' or Sally Quinn looking about the lobby of the historic Radisson Muehlebach Hotel here.

But you were out of luck if you lacked clout with the wealthy Kansas City couple whose party last Saturday drew the likes of Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, Edwin Newman and Barbara Walters, who is here only as an observer.

Before convention's start, many top print and TV folk met at the Muehlebach's Haberdashery, a saloon CBS anchorman Cronkite — a reporter here in the late 1930s — calls a "perfect political cockpit" at convention time.

He means it's where political types and reporters gather to discuss the main and lesser events and renew old acquaintances or feuds.

Or you'd find well-known and unknown reporters out on what NBC anchorman John Chancellor calls "the Bud Trillin pilgrimage" to good

restaurants that Trillin, a K.C. native, mentioned in his book, "American Fried."

But when the convention began Monday, the working press became the weary press, dashing to delegate hotels by day, to the Kemper Arena by night.

Their support troops grew equally weary. But it all ends tonight and life in Kansas City starts returning to normal this weekend, as the massive media presence here dwindles to maybe a few scribes who missed Friday's last plane.

Claudine Longet trial delayed

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Entertainer Claudine Longet's trial on charges of killing her lover probably will not begin on schedule Aug. 30 because the prosecution has appealed a ruling suppressing her diary and other evidence, the judge says.

Miss Longet, 35, former wife of singer Andy Williams, has pleaded innocent to manslaughter in the March 21 shooting death of professional skier Spider Sabich.

The prosecution appealed to the state Supreme Court after Judge George E. Lohr granted a defense motion to suppress Miss Longet's diary and some personal papers. The judge ruled that investigators violated her rights by removing them from a dresser drawer.

Lohr said the appeal will affect the trial date. He said he would meet with attorneys on Friday to discuss the start of the trial. Miss Longet is free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Amin says Israel must pay costs

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda President Idi Amin says Israel must pay for the loss of lives and property in the Entebbe airport raid and for the "hospitality" he extended to the hijacked hostages.

Amin sent a cable to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin giving him a week to respond to these demands, but making no specific threats if he failed, Radio Uganda said Wednesday in a broadcast monitored here.

Uganda has claimed that 20 of its soldiers were killed in the July 4 Israeli raid to free hostages taken in the hijacking of an Air France Airbus by pro-Palestinian terrorists. Some of the hostages later said Amin appeared to be giving full support to the hijackers.

Traffic fines to wedding fees - credit cards okay

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest law enforcement tool may come not from a holster, but from a state trooper's back pocket when he whips out his handy credit card imprinter.

In Wisconsin, speeders now can pay traffic fines on their Master Charge cards and Iowa is considering accepting the card for similar violations.

Credit cards are breaking tradition not only in the police department but in virtually every institution. The Florida State Supreme Court recently approved an agreement with the state's Bar Association that allows payment of legal fees on credit cards.

In Las Vegas, a wedding chapel now

accepts the cards for marriage ceremonies 24 hours a day. Plastic currency has infiltrated the halls of academia, too, where tuition can be charged for everything from a master's degree to a certificate from the American Bartenders' School.

Acceptance of credit cards at cultural institutions is not new, but some new names have been added to the list. The cards now are accepted in the Soviet Union, where admittance to the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with American credit cards as are tickets to a Broadway show in New York.

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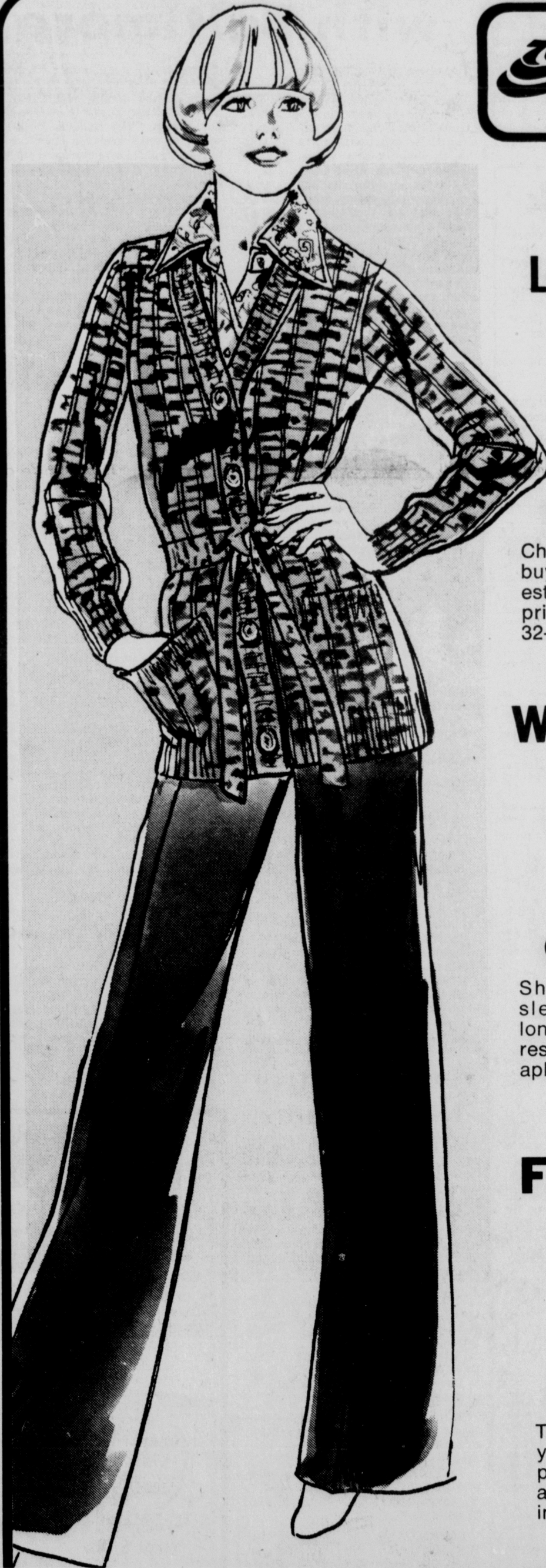
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Jack defeats worst enemy

Billingham hurls Reds out of slump

CINCINNATI (AP) — Today's lesson in sports psychology comes from Jack Billingham.

It goes like this: a slump usually means your mind is slumping, too. "I'm my own worst enemy," said the Cincinnati pitcher Wednesday night after ending the Reds longest losing streak of the year at four with a 5-hit, 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Confidence has become a contagious commodity for Billingham.

Demoted to the bullpen last month for ineffectiveness, Billingham has used a 10-pound weight loss and a devil-may-care attitude to trigger his turnaround.

"My whole career has been a series of ups and downs. I just decided to stop worrying about it," said Billingham, whose 11 victories match the staff high. He has lost eight.

"Sparky Anderson told me last month, 'you can't get any worse than you are.' I agreed with him. He told me to just go out and throw the ball. He said I was at the bottom," said Billingham.

The Reds' losing streak wasn't the only thing that came to a stop.

Johnny Bench's three-season string of 23 consecutive stolen bases was snapped by Braves' catcher Vic Correll. Meanwhile, Pete Rose had two hits for the first time in almost two weeks, an indication he was slipping out of a 3-for-36 slump.

"I think our hitters were tired after going two weeks, from West Coast to East Coast," said Billingham, analysing the Reds' four-game skid

which showed a team batting average of .180.

Rose cracked a pair of leadoff singles to start two uprisings against Braves' starter Dick Ruthven, 13-11. Then he led a double steal that provided Billingham with a three-run margin in the seventh.

"I can't remember the last time I stole third," said Rose. "But I had a good lead and I signaled to Joe (Morgan) that I was going."

An inning earlier, he employed one of baseball's oldest tricks to keep Billingham in command.

With Dave May on first with a single, Willie Montanez sent a bouncer down the first base line, with Tony Perez stabbing it and stepping on first for the out.

May, racing toward second, heard Rose yell "foul ball, foul ball" and turned around, taking a leisurely stroll back to first.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion, standing at second, caught on and walked away. Billingham, now back on the mound with the ball, heard Perez whisper: "second base, second base." Billingham got the message and May got tagged out.

Rookie Pat Zachry goes after his 12th victory in 16 decisions tonight against Andy Messersmith, 11-10.

Randy Jones is having a great season — everywhere, that is, except at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The winningest pitcher in baseball is reduced to frustration and failure in the Cardinals' park because of an "awkward" mound.

"It's one thing to have a high mound with a slope but that thing has a 45-degree drop," said the San Diego left-hander after a 5-4 defeat by St. Louis Wednesday night. "It just goes down. There's no way that any pitcher can adjust. I did everything that I could with no success."

Phillies 5, Expos 4

Mike Schmidt's two-run triple triggered a five-run third that carried Philadelphia over Montreal. Winner Jim Lonborg, 13-8, started the Phillies' third with a walk. Dave Cash, who had three hits and extended his on-base streak to nine, doubled Lonborg to third.

Montreal's Don Stanhouse, 8-7, then gave up Schmidt's triple as the Philadelphia third baseman boosted his RBI total to 82 for the season. Greg Luzinski walked and Jay Johnstone doubled home Schmidt, Luzinski reaching third.

Gary Maddox was intentionally walked and Tommy Hutton drove in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly.

Pirates 12, Giants 1

Dave Parker cracked four hits, including a pair of run-scoring singles, and Pittsburgh collected 17 hits to crush San Francisco. Jim Rooker, 10-6, scattered four hits and aided his cause with a two-run triple in a three-run second off loser John Montefusco, 13-10.

Dodgers 3, Mets 2

Pinch-hitter Manny Mota doubled home Bill Russell from second with two out in the ninth inning to give Los Angeles its victory over New York.

Leading candidate

Minnesota Twins catcher, Butch Wynegar, is a leading candidate for the American League Rookie of The Year Award. The 20-year-old receiver was a member of the All-Star team this year. One of the leading contenders for the National League award is Reds pitcher Santo Alcala.



Twin pitcher evens score with Baltimore's Palmer

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Eight days earlier, Baltimore's Jim Palmer had pitched a one-hitter to beat Dave Goltz and the Minnesota Twins 2-0 but Goltz was more concerned with the Orioles' batters when the two hooked up again Wednesday night.

"I'm not throwing against pitchers, I'm throwing against the hitters," Goltz said after turning back 16-game winner Palmer and the Orioles 5-1.

In other American League action, the New York Yankees downed Texas 8-6 as switch-hitting Roy White drove in five runs with a homer from each side of the plate plus a double, Cleveland stopped Kansas City 4-1, Milwaukee shaded Oakland 3-1, California edged Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings as Nolan Ryan struck out 17 batters and the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 4-2.

In ending Baltimore's five-game winning streak and dropping them 10½ games behind the Yankees in the AL East, Goltz held the Orioles to six hits before giving way to Bill Campbell with two out in the eighth.

Palmer allowed eight hits and four runs in 6 2-3 innings, but three of the runs were unearned because of errors by shortstop Mark Belanger and right fielder Reggie Jackson.

Yankees 8, Rangers 6

Batting right-handed, White drove in the Yankees' first run with a third-inning homer off Jim Umbarger after Texas kayoed Ken Holtzman in the second inning and piled up a 5-0 lead. White added a two-run double off Umbarger as the Yankees scored five times in the fifth inning and won the game with a two-run shot off right-hander Steve Hargan in the ninth, the fourth time in his career White has homered from both sides of the plate.

Indians 4, Royals 1

Dennis Eckersley and Jim Kern

Girls physicals set for Wednesday

physicals for all Fayette County high school girls wishing to participate in any sport during the coming school year will be given Wednesday at Washington Senior High School.

Girls are asked to wear shorts and halters for the examination and they should report to the high school at 11:30 a.m.

Girls not obtaining the free physicals at this time may be charged for physicals given at a later date.

Wednesday golf league results

Dan Huffman took medalist honors with a 39 Wednesday in Washington Country Club golf league action, but his team, the Topflites, dropped from first place with two weeks remaining.

The Titleist team moved into first place with 100 points. Topflites are in second with 95 points followed by Blue Max with 87, Finalist with 84, Pro Staff with 83 and Tourney with 81.

RESULTS

TITLEIST — Steve Willis, 47-6; Loren Noble, 50-0; Richard Kimmel, 44-3; Phil Moseley, 47-6; Hargis Ramey, 47-8; Total — 27.

PRO STAFF — David DaRif, 48-2; Dave Boswell, 43-8; Linda Sharrett, 45-5; Dave Ellis, 52-2; Howard Wright, 51-0; Total — 17.

BLUE MAX — Ev Rudolph, 42-6; Roger Osborne, 50-5; Ralph Hyer, 45-4; Clyde Palmer, 50-6; Ted Kibbey, 60-2; Total — 25.

FINALIST — Howard Mann, 46-2; Web Fleming, 50-3; Ralph Tate, 44-4; S. E. Vaughn, 48-2; Gene Hatfield, 56-6; Total — 19.

TOURNEY — Gary Knisley, 41-1; H.R. Heckaman, 45-6; Paul Metzger, 45-7; Bernie Light, 51-3; Bruce Strickling, 48-6; Total — 25.

TOPFLITE — Dan Huffman, 39-7; Paul Thornhill, 48-2; Gordon McCarty, 45-1; Omar Schwartz, 48-5; Daryl Stewart, 44-2; Total — 19.

Nero out to break mile mark

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Nero, the top sophomore pacing colt of last year who was syndicated for a record \$3.6 million early in 1976 will be trying to etch his name into the record books this coming Sunday afternoon when he races in the \$5,000 Invitational Pace at The Syracuse Mile on the New York State Fairground.

Racing Secretary Gaston Valiquette is putting the final touches on a field, already including Butler's Luck, Pat Taylor and Volos Mike, that is hoped will spur the colt champion to a world record mile faster than the present race standard of 1:54.3 established by Albatross in 1972.

Earlier this season, Nero had been having his problems winning against the top Free-For-All competition in the U.S., but most recently his problems, tender feet, seem to have disappeared. Nero goes to Syracuse off two winning miles—a 1:58.1 gate-to-wire score at Sportsman's Park and a 1:56.4 clocking at Scioto Downs.

According to trainer Joe O'Brein, "Nero is capable of going a mile between 1:54 and 1:55, if I can just get him to

do it. He's the type of horse who, when he gets out in front, likes to wait on the horses behind him. ... you can't always keep him going. Naturally we're gonna' try to get a good record for him, but I don't know just how good."

Nero, a winner of over \$460,000 lifetime, presently sports a lifetime record of 1:56.2, taken as a two-year-old.

One of this year's leading contenders for The Hambletonian, Soothsayer, has already earned himself a world record of sorts, when owner-trainer Michael A. Crocco, Jr. supplemented the colt to the \$147,000 Empire Trot to be raced at Syracuse this coming Saturday afternoon.

Regardless of his performance on the track, the \$15,000 supplemental fee needed from Crocco for his trotter to race is a record-tying sum according to Syracuse publicity chief Chuck Burr. A Supplemental Fee is a single payment made to enter a horse into a stake in which the previous nominating and sustaining payments were not paid. It includes a penalty amount.

Columbia Culver wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbia Culver gained the lead at the top of the stretch and held it to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

Circling the mile in 2:05 1-5, the winner paid \$7.40, \$4.60 and \$3. Status Seeker returned \$5.80 and \$3.40 for second and Steady Messenger, \$5.80 for show.

The 5-4 daily double combination of Somers Tempest and Blazing Gold was worth \$33.40.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE \$1,300 TROT			
Somers Tempest (Wilkins)	17.40	9.40	6.00
Big Jenny (Shipp)		5.00	4.20
Armbrus Sable (Caraway)			8.40
TIME: 2:06 3-5			
ALSO RACED: Earls Record, Laundry Boy,			

Lindy Sunrise, Proud Floris, Grandeur Special, Chipper Demon.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE

Blazing Gold (Ferguson)	4.60	3.40	2.80
Barrie Barrie Be (Rodgers)		3.40	3.00
Zolo (Smith)			4.40
TIME: 2:07 2-5			
ALSO RACED: Monday, Vals B F, Streaking Steffie, Watergait, B J Melburn.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 5-4 \$33.40			

THIRD RACE \$1,100 TROT

Lords Champion (Williams)	3.80	2.60	2.60
Double Whammy (Rucker)		2.80	2.40
Egerton Miss (Riley)			3.00
TIME: 2:08			
ALSO RACED: Hennessey Abbe, Bev Coaltown, Landry Hanover, Emprise Pepper, Better Hand, So Be It.			

QUINELLA: 2-3 \$14.70

FOURTH RACE \$1,100 PACE

Sheeza Doozey (Nickels)	6.00	4.00	3.00
Panther Almahurst (Zeller)		6.60	4.00
Miss Dabs (Ferguson)			3.20
TIME: 2:05 1-5			
ALSO RACED: Steady Leader, Fiduciary,			

Equuf Big Shot, Armbrus Sis, Leta Lady, Love Dove.

FIFTH RACE \$1,100 PACE

Admiral Long (Baldwin)	4.80	2.60	2.40
Dixie Berry (Weaver)		4.20	3.00
Whimsey (Ferguson)			3.20
TIME: 2:06 2-5			
ALSO RACED: My Scotch Witty, Banjo Miller, Edgewood Leary, Instant Winner, Determination.			
QUINELLA: 2-3 \$23.40			

SIXTH RACE \$1,700 PACE

Sea Rocket (Zeller)	4.80	3.60	3.00
Joseph Franklin (Pollock)		4.80	3.40
Lakewood Jerry Fan (Ferguson)			3.40
TIME: 2:03 3-5			
ALSO RACED: Painters Prize, T G Calleen, Wee Gal, Little Way Choice.			

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Armbrus Renown (Caraway)	5.40	3.60	3.00
Miss Holly Sue (Buroker)		4.40	3.00
Burtonville (Sholly)			3.80
TIME: 2:03 1-5			
ALSO RACED: Chee Chee Love, Edgewood Cavan, Quaker T Byrd, Nassau Gold, Chief Okemos.			

PERFECTA: 2-5 \$35.10

EIGHTH RACE \$2,000 PACE

Columbia Culver (Williams)	7.40	4.60	3.00
Status Seeker (Zeller)		5.80	3.40
Steady Messenger (Pollock)			5.80
TIME: 2:05			
ALSO RACED: Keystone Crest, Strike Zone, Homework, Speedy Steven, Narway, Tiger Tom.			

NINTH RACE \$1,500 PACE

Imas Best (Buroker)	4.40	4.20	4.00
Happy Mama (Willeke)		9.00	5.20
Little Sugarplum (Baldwin)			3.20
TIME: 2:04 1-5			
ALSO RACED: Bylines Duchess, Noble Silrook, Rounding Third, Bohemian Time, Edgewood O Malady, Prince Russ, Padraic.			

TRIFECTA: 1-2-3 \$394.20

ATTENDANCE: 4,333 HANDLE: \$254,212

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE

Demonoras Dream, H. Duff; Chita B. J. Pollock; Red Rhapsody, TBA; Dive Bomber, D. Collins; Bumblebee Shane, L. Rodgers; Meadow Mar Al, TBA; Betsy Jo, R. Hackett; Vals B F, B. White; Oakland Knight, M. Wollam.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE

Hannahs Gal P. Mounts; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Ebe Direct, D. Hiteman; McStar, Al. Miller; Dixie R Travel, R. Cromer; Wee Helen, J. K. Brown; Come On Up, D. Miller.

THIRD RACE \$1,300 PACE

Gallion Carla, R. Davenport; Jovial Joe, R. Cheney; Shipoke, TBA; Demicup, B. White; The Last Word, M. Zeller; Karna Hanover, T. Holton; Rustie Butler, F. Oyer; Nick Volo, J. Roach; Toby Tyler, M. Ferguson.

FOURTH RACE \$3,000 TROT

Midnight Music, S. Noble III; May, R. Todd; Clyde Oaks, L. Cromer; Melodrama, G. Sholly; Our Coal, D. Williams II; Rocktown, R. Hackett.

FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Meadow Ann H. Miller; Twinstoner, D. Ater; Eastern Burton, C. Dewbre; Smart Shadow, TBA; Orthon Time, O.S. Miller; Prince K Abbe, L. Rodgers; Jubilee Jim, TBA; Rolling Shelly, D. Hiteman.

SIXTH RACE \$2,500 PACE

Eddies Discard, D. S. Miller; Hi Billie D. Ru. Baldwin; Kid Miracle, J. Parkinson; Don Ramon, M. Ferguson; Frostied Malt, Je. Braun; Steady Airbeau, J. Pollock; Keystone Calypso, L. Landon.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Boozey Byrd, R. Powell; Jody Lioness, T. Erwin; Talisa, D. Hiteman; Skippy Pearl, M. Zeller; Galaway Babe, R. Cromer; True Sunset, J. Parkinson; Easy Guy, M. Ferguson; Steady Gay Girl, J. Pollock.

EIGHTH RACE \$1,500 PACE

Cheri Jan, D. Lacey; Water Boy, W. Henman; Buying Time, T. J. Joffe; Tippado, D. Collins; Superb Freight, C. Dewbre; Dr. Golden Knight, J. Satterthwaite; Rusty Gold, F. Crager; American Rice, M. Ferguson.

NINTH RACE \$2,500 PACE

Nomahana, C. Rudduck; Steady Carla, J. Pollock; Omaha Star, D. Dewbre; Tuscount Hanover, J. Adamsky; Reeds Pence, T. Ivins; Queen Lu Lu, L. Roberts; Prims Knight, D. Hiteman; Rendezvous Mike, J. Mace.

TENTH RACE TRIFECTA \$1,500 PACE

Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Koyla Time, TBA; Jefferson Charger, J. Pollock; Fantasy Butler, D. Ater; Ammo Star, T. D. Manley; Rainforest Faith, D. Williams II; Brinker Street, L. Wilson; Watch Out, M. Ferguson; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson; The Pusher, C. Wright.

Panthers continue grid work despite stiffness

Members of the Miami Trace football team were reportedly "pretty worn-out" for Wednesday's two-a-day practice session, and coach Fred Zechman said his squad spent plenty of time unstiffening.

The Panthers, who will be going after their third consecutive South Central Ohio League crown when the season opens next month, also spent time working on draws, screens, pass rushing and pass coverage Wednesday.

Zechman is already singling out players who are showing outstanding hustle or aptitude.

He reported that Brad Smith, Scott Martin, Jim Stuckey and Dave Hennessey looked impressive in the morning practice working on screens.

Bill Warnock, an all-district selection at defensive end last season, and Neil Spears were singled out for their

performances in the pass rushing drills. Spears who played halfback last season is being tested at a defensive tackle spot this year.

There are exactly 50 players out for the Panther squad this year which will begin full-gear practice Friday and begin contact drills on Saturday.

Panther freshmen wishing to tryout for this year's squad should report to the high school at 6:30 p.m. Monday in shorts and tennis shoes for the opening of practice.

WSHS frosh grid meeting scheduled

All freshman football prospects wishing to tryout for this year's Washington Senior High School squad should attend a meeting this Friday at 4 p.m. in room 124 of the high school.

New Holland team advances in tourney

HUNTINGTON — The New Holland All-Stars topped Chillicothe Lynch Ford, 14-2, Wednesday to advance in an eight-team baseball tournament.

Jerry Mowery was credited with the win and blasted two home runs for the

Fayette County squad. David Taylor also homered.

The All-Stars will now move into the tournament semifinals with a game slated for Saturday at 3 p.m.

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Woody faces tough openers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A younger Woody Hayes treated nonconference football games as mere exhibitions preparatory for Big Ten Conference championship bids.

The stormy Ohio State University coach, now a silver-haired 62 years old, has altered that philosophy, saying, "You have to play for keeps right away now. Teams are so much better."

Perhaps the Big Ten power's schedule is the reason. The Buckeyes start with Michigan State, Penn State, Missouri and UCLA, the toughest in

Hayes' 26 Ohio State seasons.

Hayes' burning desire to win a third Associated Press national championship before he retires could be behind his theory to treat all opponents alike.

He has taken teams to five of the last six Rose Bowls, losing all but one. In most cases, the defeats cost Hayes that coveted national title. The most upsetting was last January when unheralded UCLA torpedoed the Buckeyes 23-10, dropping the Big Ten champions from first to fourth in the

final poll.

"I haven't discussed the Rose Bowl and I won't," said the disciplinarian who has turned out a 213-63-8 record in 30 college seasons.

The Buckeyes, 11-1-0 last season, lost eight of 11 offensive starters and 12 of 22 over-all.

The biggest departees were tailback Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman Trophy winner; quarterback Cornelius Greene, wingback Brian Baschnagel, offensive tackle Scott Dannelley and safety Tim Fox.

Still, Hayes refuses to discuss any team weaknesses, preparing for a controversial home opener with Michigan State Sept. 4. The Michigan State campus newspaper, in a series of preseason stories, charged the Buckeyes with recruiting violations.

"It's going to be a dandy," Hayes will only say of the Big Ten opener with the Spartans.

"I want other coaches to find our weaknesses. They might be different than what they expect. It's like a poker player who doesn't turn over his hole cards until the hand is over," said the Ohio State coach.

It's no secret the Buckeyes' strengths will be Pete Johnson, a 247-pound fullback who led national scoring last fall, and a veteran-studded defense.

Hayes believes he has a capable quarterback replacement in sophomore Rod Gerald. Griffin's old position will fall to 184-pound junior Jeff Logan or Ron Springs, a heralded junior college transfer.

Best of the defenders are tackles Nick Buonamici and Eddie Beamon, middle guard Aaron Brown, linebacker Ken Thompson and deep backs Bruce Ruhl and Ray Griffin.

Griffin had the option to go for his older brother's tailbacking job, but chose to remain on defense.

Top coach list released

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe Paterno of Penn State and Frank Kush of Arizona State are the winningest active college football coaches among those with at least five seasons as a head coach at a major college.

They headed the list in the annual list of "Top Twenty Coaches" released today by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, public relations director of the Southeastern Conference, who originated the rankings in 1958.

Hudgins compiles the records of all NCAA Division I coaches, to find out who have won the most games. Only service at four-year schools counts and at least five years must be at the major college level. The 20 are then listed in order of percentage.

To qualify for the 1976 honor roll, 69 or more victories were necessary. Alabama's Paul Bryant is the runaway leader in victories with 253 in a 31-year career but only ranks fourth in percentage with 253-72-16—765.

In 10 years at Penn State, Paterno has compiled a record of 94-18-1 for a percentage of .836, well ahead of anyone else on the list. Arizona State's 12-0 record last year enabled Kush to move into second place past Michigan's Bo Schembechler with a record of 151-39-1—93. Schembechler is third with 106-26-6—790.

Behind Bryant is Ohio State's Woody Hayes with 203-68-8—764.

Rounding out the top 10 list are Darrell Royal of Texas, 179-55-4—761; Dan Devine of Notre Dame, 127-44-8—732; Frank Broyles of Arkansas, 144-57-5—711; Carmen Cozza of Yale, 69-29-1—702, and Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State, 106-44-6—699.

The second 10 consists of Florida State's Bobby Bowden, Georgia's Vince Dooley, Temple's Wayne Hardin, Florida's Doug Dickey, Illinois' Bob Blackman, South Carolina's Jim Carlen, Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, Houston's Bill Yeoman, Ohio University's Bill Hess and Clemson's Red Parker.

Ricky Bell shoots for Heisman

Big turnover in Pacific 8

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ricky Bell and Joe Roth are back to shoot for the Heisman Trophy but, otherwise, football in the Pacific-8 Conference this year won't resemble last year's version very much.

Four new head coaches, three of them under 35 years of age, may change the offensive appearance of the league. The new-look conference gets national television exposure early when UCLA plays Arizona State on Sept. 9.

That game, between 1975's No. 2-ranked Sun Devils, the Fiesta Bowl winners, and No. 5-rated Bruins, winners of the Rose Bowl, could be an old fashioned shoot-'em-up in Tempe, Ariz. It's ASU's veteran Frank Kush against UCLA's first-year, 32-year-old Terry Donahue, who replaced Dick Vermeil, now with the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

The other coaching changes: Jackie Sherrill, 32, at Washington State,

replacing Jim Sweeney; John Robinson, 41, at Southern California, taking over for John McKay; former McKay aide Craig Fertig, 34, at Oregon State, replacing Dee Andros, now athletic director.

Bell, Southern Cal's 214-pound tailback who rushed for 1,875 yards last year, will run behind a veteran line which includes big Marvin Powell and Donnie Hickman.

Two fullbacks and excellent blockers also return — Mosi Tatupu and Dave Farmer. They mowed down the opposition so well for the 8-4 Trojans last year that Bell came within six yards of Ed Marinaro's NCAA single-season rushing record.

UCLA was 9-2-1 last year using ground-eating offense and a cat-quick young defense. And most of it returns this year, including running back Wendell Tyler, safeties Oscar Edwards and Pat Schmidt, linebacker Raymond Burks and tackle Manu Tuiasosopo.

Roth, California's passing wizard, an

honorable mention All-American last year, was overshadowed by Sciarra. Roth, who hit 126 of 236 passes for 1,880 yards last year, lost top receiver Steve Rivera to graduation and the San Francisco 49ers, but he still has Wesley Walker. Fullback Tom Newton will do most of the running.

At Stanford, the quarterback battle resumes where it left off last year. Coach Jack Christiansen still hasn't decided whether he'll use Guy Benjamin or Mike Cordova — a decision he failed to reach all last year when the two were alternated.

Cordova was No. 1 most of the time but Benjamin played the last three games. The statistics:

—Cordova: 106 completions, 231 attempts, 1,311 yards, 11 touchdowns.

—Benjamin: 79 completions, 135 attempts, 1,046 yards, 10 touchdowns.

The Pacific-8 title chase — with the Rose Bowl berth as the top prize — again appears to be a case of Southern Cal vs. the rest of the conference.

Crimson Tide still looks good

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant says his Alabama football players ought to be saying prayers of thanks because of their schedule, but that he is scared to death.

The Crimson Tide, third in the nation last season after winning its first bowl game in 10 years, began the heavy work today for its 1976 season opener against rejuvenated Mississippi at Jackson Sept. 11.

In its quest for a sixth straight Southeastern Conference title — no other school has ever won more than

two straight — Alabama must travel to Tennessee and Georgia as well.

In addition, Alabama goes to South Bend late in the season to take on a Notre Dame team whose two defeats of Alabama in recent bowls by a total of three points still bother Bryant.

"Our players ought to stay awake nights thanking the good Lord for the chance to play people like Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi," Bryant said. "But the coaches are scared to death."

Much of the fear is based on losses to

graduation from the squad that went 11-1 a year ago, including a 13-6 victory over Penn State in the first Sugar Bowl played in the New Orleans Superdome.

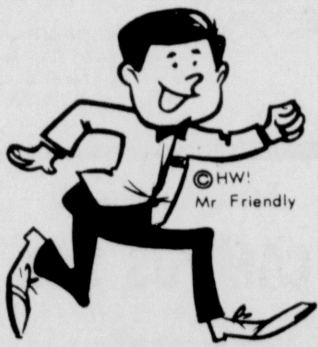
Bryant lost eight starters off a team that held the best record in the nation against scoring — only six points a game. His offense lost quarterback Richard Todd, now trying to become Joe Namath's replacement with the New York Jets after directing Alabama for three seasons.

The Tide's strong points include defenders Bob Baumhower and Charles Hannah at tackle and Gus White at middle guard. "I wouldn't swap them for any three down linemen in the country," Bryant said, "but after that we don't have anybody who has worked up a sweat in a game."

Junior Jack O'Rear and sophomore Jeff Rutledge are battling for the quarterback post in Alabama's Wishbone offense. Bryant has a wealth of proven runners returning.

Despite its poor bowl record of recent years, the Tide has gone 53-2 in regular season play during its five years with the Wishbone. Auburn's 17-16 shocker in 1972 and Missouri's 20-7 upset at the start of last season were the only blemishes.

But the elusive national title has escaped Alabama since 1965 despite frequent chances to move to the top rung.



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College preview

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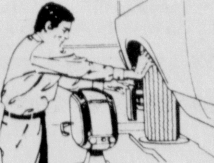
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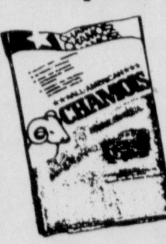
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DELEGATE TELLS OF BRIBE OFFER — Illinois delegate Marie Goodlow sports a hat with a picture of herself and President Gerald Ford, during the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Goodlow told reporters she was offered \$2,500 to switch her vote from Ford to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

Community Education will be winding up two major projects next week and just getting rolling on another. The projects we are speaking of are the Summer Recreation Program, the 4-H Community Education Day Camp, and the Third Annual Washington Court House Offsides Football Game and Activities.

The Summer Recreation Program sponsored by the City Recreation Commission and operated by Community Education will wind up its activities next week. The playground program portion was finalized during the last week of July and the program at Eyman Park will be completed next Friday. Many activities are scheduled for next week as there will be 4-square, wiffle ball, softball, croquet, volleyball, kickball and many other things to do that the youngsters like. It will be the last week for the youngsters to be able to use the park during the day because they will be back in school the following week. Send them down to Eyman Park for the program between 10 and 12, and from 1 to 4.

The 4-H Community Education Day Camp will also end next week. This session started this past Monday and has been a very good camp. It is being held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and has about 40 youngsters that have participated. The previous camp was held at Eastside School.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA



The project just warming up is the Offsides Football Game and Activities. There are many more things being planned this year and I think will add to the festivities. The parade will be bigger as there will be more bands performing, with the Offsides game. Another new thing added this year is the sale that the Retail Merchants Association is scheduling. There will be many bargains in downtown Washington Court House and the Area. There are other things being planned, but we would like to have your ideas as to how to improve the activities. One of the suggestions has been to shorten the playing time of the game itself. If you have a suggestion, please contact the Community Education Office, 335-6621.

Radiation overdoses said error

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Overdoses of radiation to 275 cancer patients at Riverside Methodist Hospital have been blamed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission on a physicist.

The commission wrote in its first of seven conclusions in an investigative report released Wednesday: "The overexposure of patients resulted from errors made by a radiation physicist in determining the output of the teletherapy unit."

In April the hospital announced that 275 patients received as much as 40 per cent excess cobalt radiation from March 1, 1975 to Jan. 30, 1976.

Riverside learned that the excessive dosages of 10 to 40 per cent occurred in January and consultants were then brought in to determine the reason for the next two months.

There have been no deaths directly attributed to the overdoses.

The cobalt-60 teletherapy unit used to provide radiation treatments to cancer patients was found to be working properly. It is still in use at the 870-bed, private hospital.

Joel Axt of Bexley, the physicist, was suspended during the investigation and eventually fired by the hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

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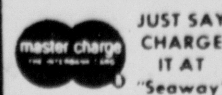
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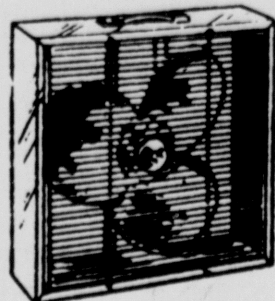
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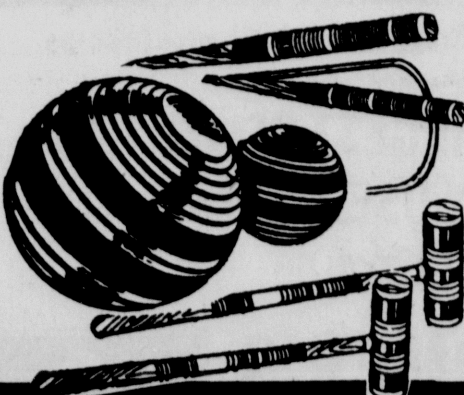
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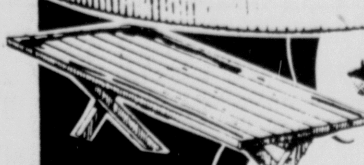
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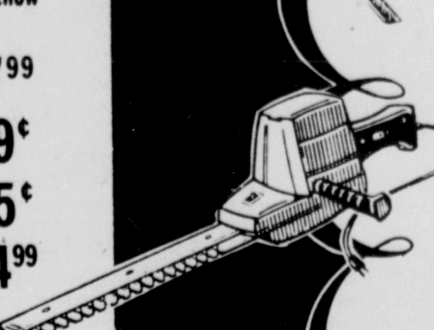
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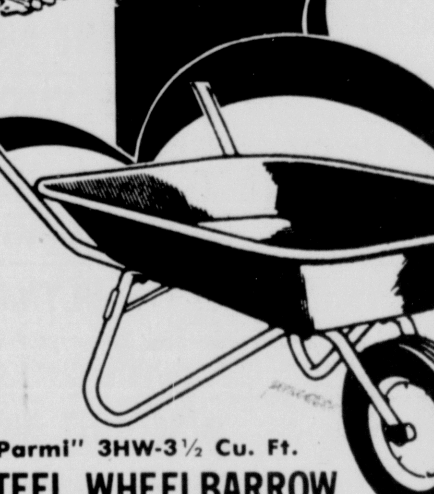
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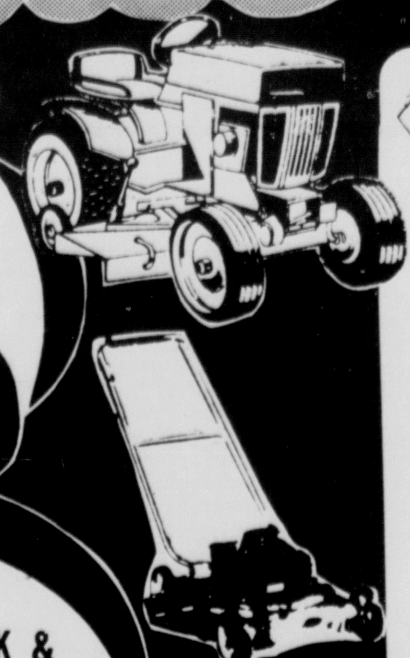
Pints 1⁷⁹
Dozen

Quarts 1⁹⁹
Dozen

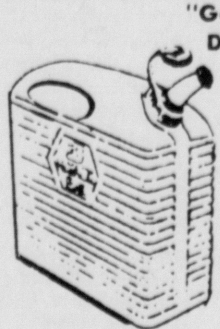
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Mulch



Christmas in August



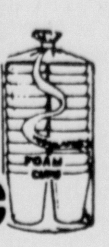
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Durable Poly
6 Gal.
Water Jug
Complete with
handy pouring
spout
for only
\$2⁹⁹

"Carine" 51 ct. Foam
Insulated Cups

Hot or Cold
Cups.
For Only

2/76¢

Packs



B&D Lawn Edger Trimmer. 6 to go. Reg. \$34.99

B&D Cordless Convertible Upright Shears. Reg. \$22.95

B&D Deluxe Hedge Trimmers. Reg. \$29.99

Green Garden Lawn Weeder and Tree Sprayer. Reg. \$1.19

Raid Ant and Roach Killer. 16 oz. Reg. \$1.45

Raid House and Garden Spray. 13 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.99

Shell No-Pest Strip. Reg. \$1.99

Dragon Tomato and Vegetable Dust. 10 oz. Reg. \$1.69

3-M Precise Vegetable Food. 20 oz. Reg. \$2.99

Stern's Miracid 24 oz. Reg. \$2.69

Ortho Assorted Fertilizers Reg. \$1.99

American Candles. Hob Nail. Reg. 59c

Lawnware Daisy Reg. \$1.19

Tonra Toasters. Reg. \$3.39

American Candles Torch Candles. Reg. \$1.36

Quickcrete Play Sand. 70 lb. bags.

Quickcrete All Style of Mixes. Reg. \$1.79

Vigoro 50 Per Cent Malathion Spray. 16 oz. Reg. \$4.19

Vigoro Crabgrass Killer. 16 oz. Reg. \$2.99

Vigoro Instant Plant Food. 3 lb. No. 20-10-15. Reg. \$1.88

Carey Wood Grain Lawn Edging. Reg. \$2.19

McGraw 12" Box Fan. No. 121060. 10 to go. Reg. \$22.99

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Richmond C 4 Qt. Ice Cream Freezer. Reg. \$15.99

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Robco. 10' x 7' Building. 1 only. Reg. \$125.00

Robco. 10' x 10' building. 3 only. Reg. \$149.99

\$99⁹⁹

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Exposition to open August 26

Final preparations underway for annual Ohio State Fair

COLUMBUS — Final preparations are underway for the opening of the 1976 Ohio State Fair, "Showcase of the American Spirit," scheduled for a 12-day period, August 26 through Labor Day, September 6.

With less than two weeks remaining until this year's state fair, steps are being taken to assure that the fairgrounds will be ready for the more than two-million visitors expected this year.

A number of the buildings on the fairgrounds have received a fresh coat of paint, including the inside of the coliseum, which has been painted red, white and blue in keeping with the bicentennial celebration.

The Ohio Gate on 11th Avenue has received a new face lifting, as new asphalt has been laid and the 40 foot letters which spell out Ohio, as well as ticket booths have also been painted red, white and blue.

The steel poles which support the Sky Ride have already been bolted into place and the cables that carry the ride's three-passenger gondolas have also been stretched along the more than a third-of-a-mile course. The Sky Ride will be able to handle nearly 2,000 persons per hour during the state fair.

Stacks of mail arrive daily at the administration buildings carrying requests for all types of information. The cards and letters ask for the grandstand entertainment schedule

Senior citizen building gets facelift

Fair prepares for older Ohioans

COLUMBUS — A senior citizen building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds is getting a facelift in preparation for thousands of senior citizen guests.

Special activities for older Ohioans at the Ohio State Fair have previously taken place in several large tents. Rainy days often produced leaks and dangerous pools of water.

Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Commission on Aging, has announced that for the 1976 fair, August 26 through September 6, all programs sponsored by the Ohio Commission on Aging will be held inside the Columbus Building. More than half the building, constructed around the turn of the century, will be used.

Fairgoers from earlier years may not recognize the interior of the building. A permanent stage for the senior talent shows has been erected,

and other activities; younger letter-writers beg for the opportunity to meet a particular entertainer in person, while still others want ticket information.

Numerous entries have been received from hopeful exhibitors and are being processed by the entry department. On opening day, some 64,000 exhibits will be on display by nearly 11,000 exhibitors.

A demolition derby will be held on Labor Day, September 6, which is a first time event for this year's fair.

The Monument builders of Ohio, Incorporated, as a bicentennial project, will erect a monument in appreciation for agriculture and the Ohio State Fair. The monument will be dedicated on opening day of the fair, Thursday, August 26.

A TIME capsule containing articles and information from the state fair and the state of Ohio, will be buried on the final day of the Fair, Labor Day, September 6. It will be opened 50 years from now during the 2026 Ohio State Fair.

Both the monument and time capsule will be located just inside the 11th Avenue Ohio Gate, within the stone fenced area.

Hundreds of persons are involved in planning and preparing for such a massive undertaking as the Ohio State Fair. Much of the preparation goes on year-round by a staff of full-time

personnel. In the spring and summer however, a force of part-time persons from all walks of life pitch-in to help shape the world's largest 12-day fair.

State fair employees are usually housewives, college and high school students, school teachers, PhD's, retired business persons and members of the armed forces. Many people take their traditional two-week vacations for the opportunity to work at the Ohio State Fair.

The positions these people fill include clerks and typists; ticket sellers and ticket takers; painters; ground-keepers; electricians; parking lot attendants; shuttlebus drivers and conductors; and grandstand and coliseum ushers.

Ohio 4-H members are conducting an Ohio State Fair advance ticket sale through August 25. Tickets to the world's largest 12-day fair are available for \$1.50, a 50 cent savings. Twenty-five cents of every ticket sold will be retained by the local county 4-H program and an additional 10 cents of every ticket will go to the 4-H Foundation endowment fund.

The Ohio State Fair is the world's largest entertainment bargain. For the price of an admission ticket, fairgoers will be able to enjoy some of the finest big name entertainment in the world at the grandstand, as well as enjoy thousands of exhibits and livestock shows.

along with dressing rooms and first aid areas. Windows that had been covered over with paint and paper have been cleaned and restored, and the floor painted.

Special areas for the daily sale of handmade craft items and nutrition displays are being built, and display areas for a number of senior organizations and agencies prepared.

These include Social Security, Nationwide's Medicare program, National Council of Senior Citizens, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, American Association of Retired Persons, National Retired Teachers Association, Labor Retirees, and area agencies on aging. A special booth will allow Ohioans age 65 and over to apply for the Golden Buckeye cards, providing discounts throughout the state.

The Ohio Commission on Aging is anticipating that more than 35,000 elderly Ohioans will take part in the special fair activities this year. Programs will take place from opening day, August 26, through September 4, with no activities on the last two days of the fair.

Half-price fair admission tickets are available for Ohioans age 55 and over, but must be purchased in advance. They are not sold at the fair gates. The \$1 tickets are available from area agencies on aging, many senior centers, and other groups throughout the state.

Special senior shuttlebuses are provided to give free rides around the fairgrounds and the Ohio Commission on Aging offers coffee and soft drinks to the elderly at no cost.

Financial analysts on the spot

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The anguish of the financial analyst here in these pre-election days is as acute and obvious as that of the political convention commentator who has nothing to report and a lot of time or space to fill.

In this financial capital there is no vacation from forecasts, since investors live in the future and must be provided with the insights analysts claim to be able to perceive.

And so, while the analysts cannot say for sure who the next president of the United States will be, they nevertheless have to make their projections, which of course must assume that one candidate or another reaches the White House.

The assumption must be made because a president has a direct influence on the course of prices, wages and investments. No financial forecast worth reading can be made without a political assumption.

To announce this, however, would seem to many subscribers to overstep the bounds of financial analysis, and moreover to introduce a subject about which the analyst can claim little expertise.

Therefore, the agony of the financial strategist is extreme, and he develops hedging to a high art. He avoids coming right out and speaking his mind, but he cannot resist throwing off some enticing clues.

The highlights of the Goldman, Sachs & Co. investment strategy issued

earlier this summer, begins: "Since Mr. Carter increasingly is becoming a strong candidate in our view, investor uncertainty with regard to the 1977 outlook will increase."

Which, you observe, leaves the investor exactly where he was — uncertain.

Citibank, second largest commercial bank in the nation, manages to avoid picking a candidate by telling readers of its August "Monthly Economic Letter," that no matter who wins, economic policy won't shift suddenly.

"Myths always play an important role in politics," it states at the very beginning, "and one that surfaces quadrennially is the belief that a new federal administration will swiftly and radically alter the shape of economic policy."



Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

the "picnic shoppe"

Open: 10:30am - 9pm (open 'til 10pm on Fri. & Sat.)



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FRIED CHICKEN
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COME IN TO OUR SHOPPE AND HAVE A PICNIC!

Chicken was made for Picnics!



SUPERBUCKET

Super value on Superbucket
15 Pcs. Chicken
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SAVE \$1.00 ONLY \$7.24

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 20, 21, 22 Reg. \$8.24



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El Camino Classic, V-8, automatic, power steering power brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe interior, full deluxe wheel covers, custom cap-it cover, factory air conditioning, setting on like new W.S.W. radial tires, deluxe black & white tutone paint. 1,715 actual miles, newest used one you'll ever find!

ANNEX PRICE \$4295.00

1975 CHRYSLER

Cordoba Specialty HTP, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio and heater, rear seat speakers, tinted glass, remote control mirror, landau vinyl roof with opera windows, deluxe leather interior, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on W.S.W. radial tires, beautiful Spanish gold metallic finish. One owner new car trade! With all of "Cordoba's" luxuries!

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1975 PONTIAC

Trans-Am Spt. Coupe, V-8, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe bucket seats, with console, factory Pontiac mag wheels, setting on like new W.S.W. radial tires, sharp white finish, new car trade, low mileage.

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1974 FORD

Galaxie 500 4 Dr. HTP, V-8, reg. fuel, automatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp bronze finish with matching vinyl roof, low mileage, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires. Extra sharp!

DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE \$2789.00

1974 CHEVROLET

Malibu Station Wagon, V-8, reg. fuel, automatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, radio and heater, deluxe interior, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires. New car trade, one owner!

DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE \$2789.00

1974 PLYMOUTH

Satellite Sebring 2 Dr. HTP., 318, V-8 engine, factory air, automatic trans., power steering, radio and heater, vinyl side moulding, bumper guards, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, beautiful gold finish with matching vinyl roof. Sharp!

DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE \$2845.00

1974 PLYMOUTH

Fury I 4 Dr. Sdn., V-8, automatic trans., power steering, factory air, power brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl interior, sharp green finish, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires. New car trade, low mileage.

DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE \$2495.00

1973 PLYMOUTH

Satellite Sebring plus 2 Dr HTP., V-8, automatic, factory air, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, A-FM radio, bumper guards, deluxe interior with bucket seats and console, rally road wheels, sharp brown finish with matching vinyl roof. One owner, new car trade!

DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE \$2589.00

1973 CHRYSLER

Newport 4 Dr. Sdn., V-8, automatic trans., power steering power brakes, factory air, cruise control, radio and heater, tinted glass, bumper guards, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, sharp gold finish with matching vinyl roof and interior. New car trade, one owner!

DISCOUNT ANNEX PRICE \$2289.00

1972 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass "S" 2 Dr. HTP., V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl side moulding, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, clean green finish with matching vinyl roof and interior. Hard to find and it's sharp!

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1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON

V-8 automatic, P. steering
Radio & heater, runs good.

\$1095.00

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

V-8, automatic, P. steering, factory air
Radio & heater, good transportation

695.00

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Our used car lot is overstocked with top quality used cars & trucks. We must turn over our inventory to make room for in coming trade-ins. We will not turn down any reasonable offer so check with one of our fine Salesman And get a good-buy Today!

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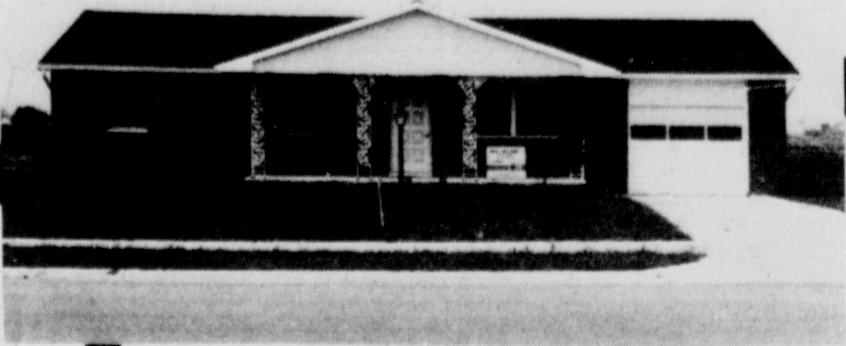


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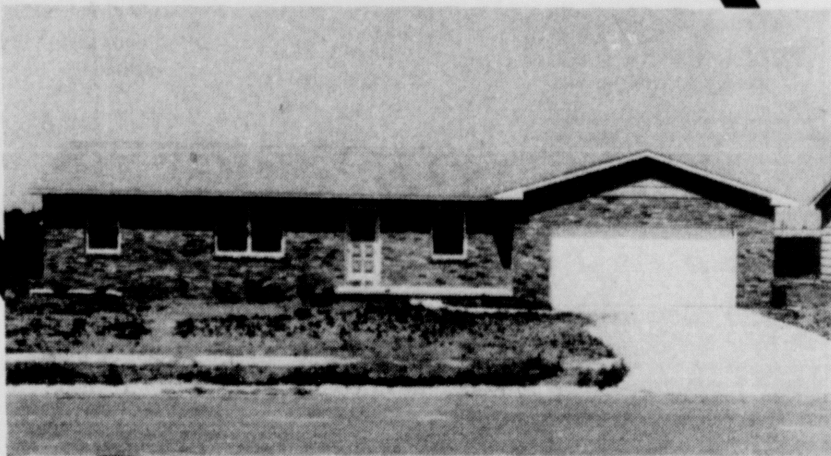
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GROWING STORYBROOK ANNOUNCES PARADE OF HOMES

Located off U.S. 62 and 3 in Storybrook Subdivision,
Follow Glenn Avenue To Kathryn Street And Kathryn
Court, Watch For "Open House" Signs ...



BUILT BY SMITH & CALES, BUILDERS



BUILT BY L & M BUILDERS

No. 1

Spacious 3 bedroom home with all built-in kitchen including breakfast bar that opens into the family living area, two full baths, large utility and sewing area, 1½ car garage, fully carpeted, electric heat, on 82' front lot. Built by Smith and Cales, builders, offered for sale by Polk Real Estate.

No. 2

A home for living and entertainment, 1640 square feet, formal dining room, 15 x 29 kitchen and family room, three bedrooms, two full baths, utility room, completely carpeted, disposal, extra large walk-in closets, 2 car garage, brick front, large 82' frontage lot. Built and offered for sale by L & M Builders.



BUILT BY DEARTH CONSTRUCTION

No. 3

An attractive home set off with brick front and rear bricked patios, situated on 82' front lot, offering 18 x 21 living room, 3 bedrooms, all built-in kitchen, separate family or dining room, two full baths, separate laundry area, electric heat, fully carpeted, 1½ car garage. Built and offered for sale by Dearth Construction.



BUILT BY WOLFORD HOMES

No. 4

Classy 3 bedroom home, that offers a spacious 30 ft. kitchen and family room that offers built-in dishwasher, range and disposal, separate utility area, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, electric heat and two car garage. Built and offered for sale by Wolford Homes.

No. 5

Luxurious brick and frame, large corner lot, with 3 bedrooms, 24 ft. living room with wood-burning fireplace, all built-in kitchen, dining-family room, two full baths, large utility area with sewing area, central air conditioning, two car attached garage, built by Smith and Cales, builders, offered for sale by Polk Real Estate.



BUILT BY SMITH AND CALES

OPEN

SATURDAY, AUG. 21
SUNDAY, AUG. 22

1 To 5 p.m.

7 NEW HOMES WILL BE OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION, BUILT
BY 4 QUALITY BUILDERS AND
PRICED FROM

\$34,500⁰⁰ To \$42,700⁰⁰

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MRS. NANCY — Reader and Advisor. 238 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. 226

PEACHES AND APPLES for canning and freezing. Popular prices. Moore's Fruit and Garden Market. 235

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Donald Stritenberger, August 13th, 216

LOST — Irish Setter 10 mos. old. Answers to the name Ace. Lost in Bloomingburg-New Holland Area. Reward. 335-6675. 216

Happy Birthday
Gary And Lori
Love
Linda And Joni.

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TERMITES! Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-3941. 1421f

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CONCRETE WORK: floors, drives, walks, patios, steps. Also painting houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 1951f

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PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 869-4580. 213

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donahoe. 335-2695. 228

WIN FREE GIFTS. Have a Home Decor Party. For information Call 335-0187. 213

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7379. 228

SATTERFIELD and Silvers Leasing Co. leasing new cars and trucks. Mt. Sterling, Ohio 869-3673. 2121f

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TERMITES! Call Helmkick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 921f

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 1771f

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PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 1201f

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 971f

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GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday, August 20-21. 9-6. 8363 Main Street. (St. Rt. 729) in Milladegville. Miscellaneous items. 215

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday 9-7 337 Lewis Street. 215

YARD SALE — August 21. 10-7 707 Washington Avenue. Little bit of everything. 215

YARD SALE — 329 Florence Street. 19, 20, 21. 10-11? 215

GIANT YARD SALE — 203 Grand Ave. 10-7. August 20 & 21. If rain cancelled. 215

SUPER GARAGE SALE

DATE: FRI. Aug. 20th 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
SAT. Aug. 21st 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Rear of 407 Broadway
Twin beds, G.E. Refrigerator, Antique cedar lined closet, Radio, Baby bed, Cameras and Equipment, 5 speed bike, Mini-bike, and etc.

BASEMENT SALE: Friday and Saturday. 10-5 427 W. Elm. 215

Yard Sale - 306 Fifth St. Friday & Saturday. 10-7 214

YARD SALE: Several Family. Adults and children's clothes, misc. Antiques, books. Friday & Sunday. 415 W. Circle Ave. 215

YARD SALE - Three Family Yard sale. Baby clothes, men, women clothes, at 1218 East Point Street. August 18 to August 28 10A.M. to 7 213

GARAGE SALE — 1032 Millwood. Aug. 19-20 8-4. Antiques, Dishes, misc. 213

GARAGE SALE — 643 Warren Avenue. Thursday and Friday 8 to 7 Misc. and some tools. 214

YARD SALE Thursday and Friday. 902 E. Temple St. Everything priced to sell. 214

GARAGE SALE — Friday August 20 and 21. 445 Circle 2 to 6 p.m. 214

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, August 20, 21. 9-5. 3912 Main Street, Good Hope, Ohio. 214

GARAGE SALE — 135 Laurel Road. August 20 and 21. 9-7. Houseplants and hangers, pots, needlepoint, yarn, clothing, sizes small boys, girls, teens, and women's, drapes, misc. 214

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, August 21st. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Hi-fi, roll-away bed, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 3 Jupiter St., Jeffersonville. 214

LARGE YARD sale. Some furniture. August 21-22nd. All day. Yatesville school house. 437-7433 214

YARD SALE rear of 616 S. Fayette. Friday and Saturday. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 214

Yard Sale - 3 Families. Everything from A-Z. 3200 3-C West. First house on right past Mount Olive Rd. Friday, Saturday. 9-7 214

Yard Sale - 8445 East, Milladegville. 10-8:30. Thursday - Sunday. Nice school clothes. Items for everyone. 215

YARD SALE: 504 Broadway in backyard. Thursday, Friday, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 215

Three Family Garage Sale: Friday-Sunday. Culppeper Trace. Between Miami Trace and Eber School. 215

SPECIAL GARAGE Sale - 429 W. Elm Street. Friday & Saturday. 10-6. More families involved. lots more items added, some prices reduced. Stock old walnut lumber, furniture, tools, glassware, clothes, dolls, avon, jewelry, miscellaneous. 215

LARGE GARAGE sale. Toys clothes, desk, vanity table, rocker. 549 Trace Court, near Miami Trace High. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 215

Yard Sale: Dishes, clothing, furniture, avon bottles, toys. 10-7. Corner of Bush Rd. on Rt. 35. 3 miles out. 215

Read the classifieds

BUSINESS

PATIO SALE — 737 Broadway. Friday & Saturday. 10-11 5. Nice Children's clothes & misc. No Junk! 214

BLOOMINGBURG — Little League Yard Sale - August 19, 20, 21. Main St. 2 houses from Pioneer Restaurant. 214

FIRST TIME Yard sale! 822 Millwood. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 214

YARD SALE — August 19, 20, 239 Henkle St. Lots of goodies. 213

STREET SALE — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 10 A.M. 1111??? Sabina Ohio. West end of Florence Avenue. Several participants. 214

BARN AND YARD SALE— Friday, Saturday. 236 Madison, north of Lakeview. Seagulls. 214

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday. 10-6 3833 Main Street. Good Hope. 214

LARGE YARD SALE — August 19, 20, 21. 9-dark. 411 Rawlings. Nice antiques, love seat and two matching chairs. Hall tree, stands, pictures, beds, drapes, clothing, toys and misc. Too large to mention. Everything. A real nice sale. 214

GARAGE SALE Collectibles only. No Junk. Lots of glass, including pressed, hand painted nippon, pink and green depression, water sets, salt & peppers, primitives, and furniture. Saturday. 9-5. 2 Market, Bloomingburg. 214

YARD SALE: Friday, August 18, 10-7 3436 St. Rt. 41 N.W. 213

Mini Flea Market Saturday, Aug. 21st. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Antiques, 4 kitchen chairs, Oasis humidifier, stereo, clothing and numerous other items. 12 exhibitors participating. 7764 Glaze Rd. 3/4 miles off Washington Waterloo Rd.

PIANO TUNING — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.

HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE (513) 372-1981, Xenia, Ohio

LIME HAULING Sugar Creek Stone Quarry

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DO YOU have a plan experience. Friendly Toy Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because we have no cash investments, no collecting or delivering. Call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write

WANTED — Sewing and alteration work. Call 335-4310. 213

WANTED — Reliable and responsible woman to babysit in my home with two children ages 3 and 7. Must have own transportation and must be able to work odd hours. Call 335-8140. 213

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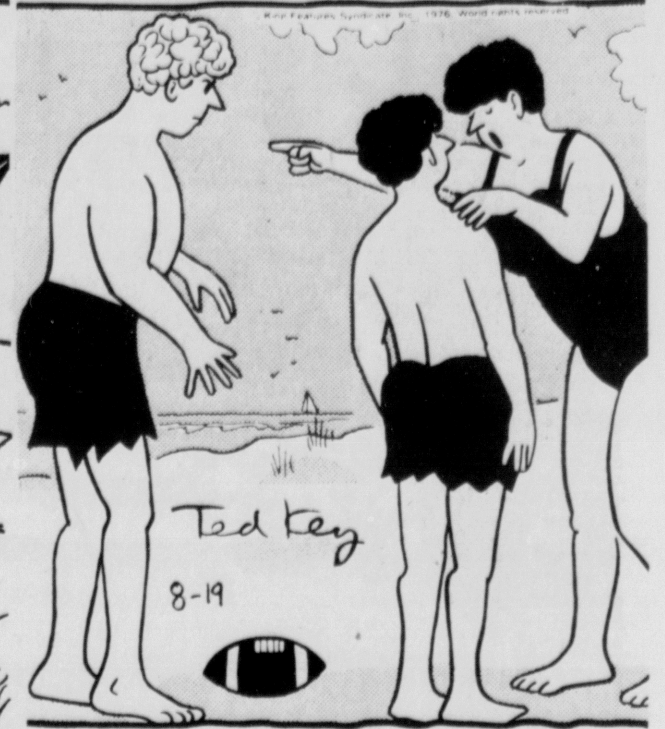
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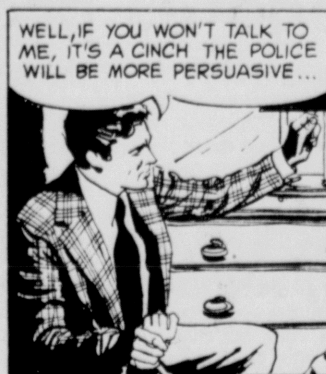
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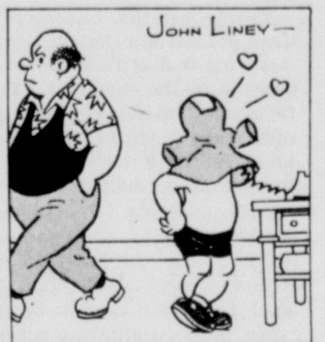
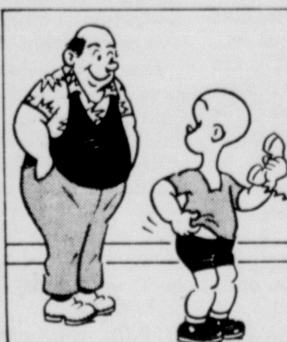
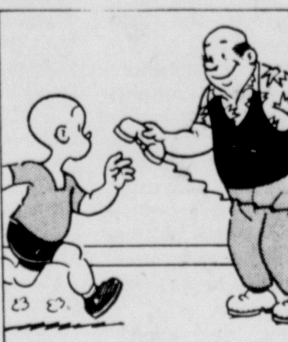
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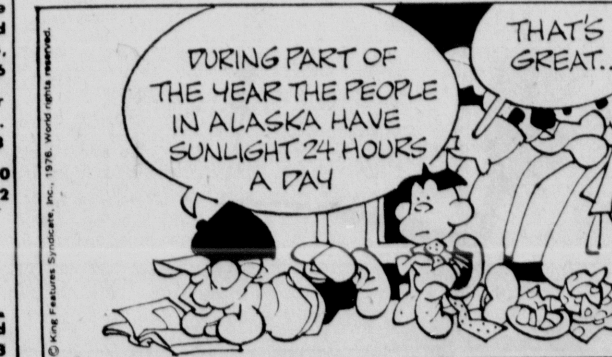
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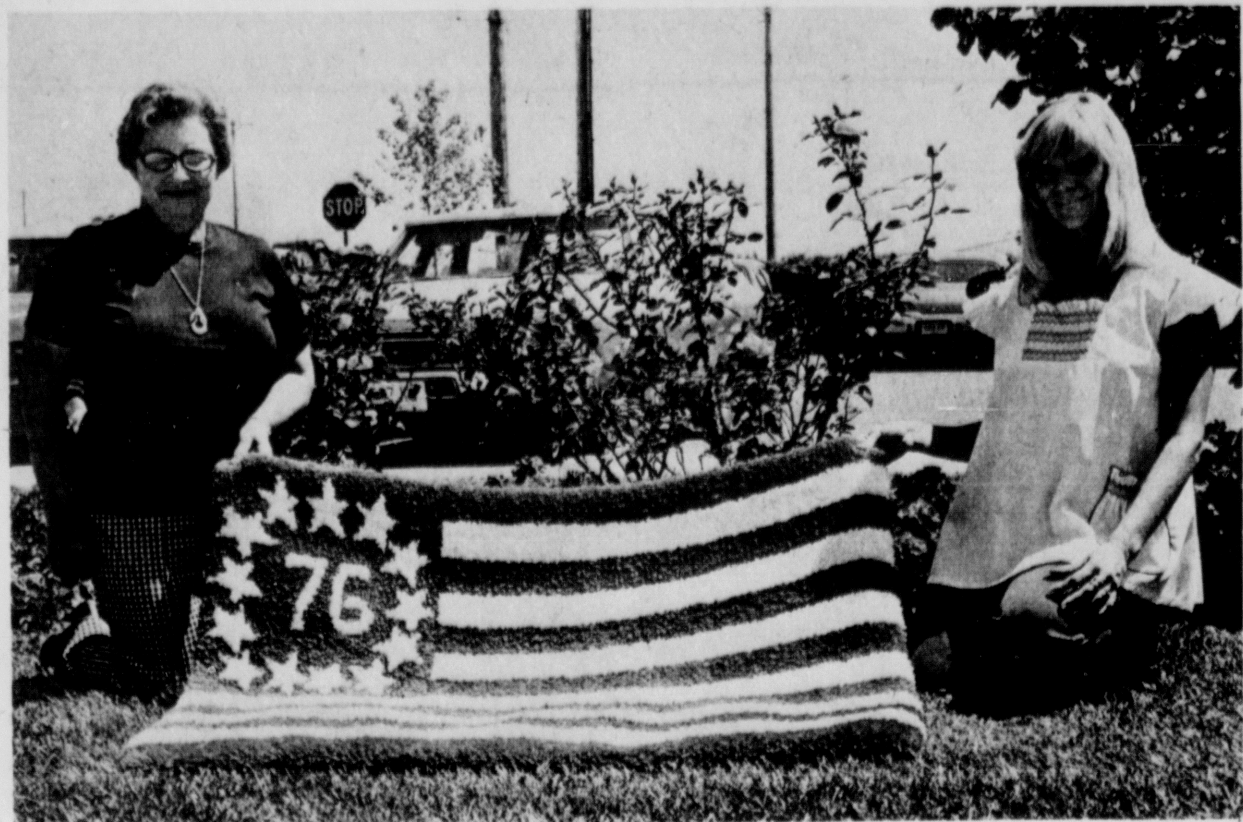
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FLAG, RUG WINNER — Mrs. Mary Skinner, New Holland, left, possessed the winning 25-cent raffle ticket which enabled her to receive the bicentennial flag-rug creation constructed by the members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority of the Beta Omega chapter. The raffle tickets were sold during and after Old Fashioned Bargain Days celebration last month. Sorority representative Mrs. Sharon Haines, of Jeffersonville, is pictured on the right.

At Wilmington College

New academic dean selected

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Arthur L. Buell, director of continuing education at Marietta College, has been named academic dean at Wilmington College. In his new position, effective in September, Buell will serve as the chief academic officer at Wilmington College. A native of Nelsonville, Ohio, and a 1958 graduate of Marietta College, Buell has served in various academic and administrative posts at Marietta College since 1959. At Wilmington College he will be in charge of all academic matters as they relate to faculty and students. He will report directly to college president Dr. Robert E. Lucas.

Commenting on Buell's appointment as the new academic dean, Lucas said: "We feel very fortunate to welcome to our staff a man of Dr. Buell's experience and capability. He has a very strong academic background, valuable administrative experience, and the human understanding necessary to make an outstanding contribution to Wilmington College and the entire community," Dr. Lucas said. One of the immediate aims of Wilmington College is to expand its course offerings for adults, through evening and extension classes, Dr. Lucas explained. He added that, "Dr. Buell's experience in this field will help our efforts very much."



ARTHUR L. BUELL

Nun serves as woman preacher

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the last 18 months, a Roman Catholic nun, who has been in the convent nearly half her life, has been serving as the first woman preacher in the history of the Roman Catholic church.

Sister Kathleen Cannon's accomplishment became known Tuesday when her archbishop, John F. Whealon, announced her appointment.

The 34-year-old nun said the appointment gives her "faculties for preaching." She is allowed to preach the homily after the gospel in the Catholic Mass, a function traditionally reserved for the priest or an ordained minister.

Sister Kathleen, chaplain at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., was in Columbus to attend a meeting at Ohio Dominican College. She has been a nun for 16 years.

She said she approached the archbishop and talked about "preaching in places and times where people centered in on the gospel." To achieve her status, she underwent testing of her background in theology and delivered a homily before a lay board.

When she passed their criticism, the bishop appointed her as a preacher.

Reagan delegates prove diehards

By JULES LOH Associated Press Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The end was a bitter end for Ronald Reagan's most zealous acolytes.

"Do any states want to change their votes?" the convention chairman asked after West Virginia's vote put President Ford over the top.

"No! No way! Hell no!" chorused angry alternate delegates in the California seats. Others responded with curses. They shook their fists in the air and made thumbs-down gestures and, gradually, a few at a time, got up and left.

Nearly all the alternate delegates were gone when the closing gavel fell. During that critical third night of the convention they had blown their plastic trumpets the loudest and tossed the most confetti and stomped and whistled and cheered but in the end it was no more than a raucous requiem.

Some said their demonstration, one of the longest in Republican party history, was designed to delay the President's inevitable nomination until after TV prime time in the East.

But in the California alternate section overlooking the floor, and in the adjacent Colorado and Arizona sections it seemed genuine, all right, and if for any secret purpose merely that of prolonging the dream.

A handful of the 167 alternate California delegates took the loss resignedly and with good humor.

"Well, dammit, you can't do much better than that," said alternate Bob

Lindsay of San Jose. "So let's go out and beat Jimmy Carter."

"Nuts," a voice replied.

"Well, we don't want him to win, do we?"

Silence.

Indeed, the silence in that noisiest of convention hall sections was almost funeral when the tally began.

They shoved their horns and posters under the seats, put down their plastic cups, took out their pocket calculators and tally sheets and hoped the figures would add up to a miracle.

"Get on with it," one called out during an overlong state puff by a delegation chairman. As the tally progressed, tension deepened.

The poll of the Virginia delegation gave the Californians time to compare figures, check additions, and as they did, heads nodded dourly, voices spoke softly, like people who gather outside a hospital after some terrible calamity.

"It looks like West Virginia or Wisconsin will do it to us," said William Saracino of Los Angeles, getting up to leave. John Feliz, also of Los Angeles, rose with him.

"Will you support the ticket?" Saracino was asked.

"Never," he replied.

"Make that two of us," Feliz said.

"I'll say 85 per cent of the California delegation will refuse to work for Ford," said Saracino. Some might vote for him but they won't work for him. I won't do either."

"I won't say I'll work for Ford as hard as I would for Reagan," said

Dorothy Kranhold of San Bernardino, "but I won't vote for Carter."

None of the alternate delegates could know that within hours their hero would pledge his support to President Ford. For some, that would make the difference. Charles Thomas, of Los Angeles, was one.

"Ronald Reagan is more astute than I am about politics," Thomas said. "If he says to support the ticket I'll support it. If he doesn't, I won't."

The tally continued.

At 12:26 a.m., the moment of defeat for Ronald Reagan, the end of the long campaign for his workers, an alternate delegate in a red dress dissolved in tears at the announcement of the West Virginia vote and buried her head in the shoulder next to her.

Another Californian held her sign aloft, held it still, not wildly waving as before but like a silent protester. It said: "Pick Ford — Nixon did."

From the seats above, a Ford poster careened down and struck a Californian.

He stamped it underfoot and gestured obscenely.

"You California turkeys!" a voice called from above.

He gestured again.

Over in the Arizona section — almost as solidly for Reagan — the atmosphere was as solemn but neither as angry nor as bitter.

"I couldn't be more disappointed," said Tom Vickery of Tempe. "The people back home won't be happy either. It will take some hard work to get them to work for Ford."

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